



While the Congress was held from October 18 to 22, the reports of the meetings, which were mostly held at Varsity Arena, Toronto, will be carried in the issues of November 3 and 10.



Jesus spoke to the crowds in Picture-Parables.

WHAT a marvellous sight it must have been when the multitudes gathered around Jesus in the wilderness of Judea, on the mountain-side or on the sea-shore, the people eagerly listening to the wonderful words that He spoke from day to day.

As the crowds sensed His gracious personality, and heard the tender tones of His voice, they must have learnt many lessons from the word-pictures He painted for them.

When He said, "Behold, a sower went forth to sow," probably they could look over the fields and see this actually taking place. When He spoke of the lost sheep, or the lost coin, it is quite likely that many in the crowd could remember similar experiences.

The Marriage Feast

One day Jesus told the multitude a story about a king who made a marriage feast for his son, and sent out invitations for the guests to attend. No doubt this would immediately arouse interest. The people would remember recalling the history of their nation, remembering Saul, who was head and shoulders

THEY MADE LIGHT OF IT

BY MRS. DAVE GILLARD (Sr.), Dovercourt

above his brethren, and who was chosen to be the first king of Israel; thinking of David the shepherd king, the sweet singer of Israel, and Solomon, whose wisdom and favour with God set him up as the greatest of all.

The thought of Israel's past glories would grieve their hearts, because now their country was subjugated by an alien power, and after years of waiting and hoping, they still saw no immediate promise of having their kingdom restored to them.

But what is this that Jesus is saying? The invitations had been sent out, but they who received them "made light of it". That seems incredible! Always a king is treated with respect and deference. An invitation from royalty is a command. When a king visits any part of his dominions, people come from far and near, not with the hope of receiving recognition from the monarch or of being able to speak to him, but for the opportunity of standing in line for a long time in order to catch a glimpse of their king as he passes by. An invitation to meet him is eagerly sought by a favoured few, and no one would think of refusing. Yet, "They made light of it."

A Merciful God

Notice the beginning of this story: "The kingdom is like unto . . . Jesus was speaking of the Heavenly King, the One above all others, telling of the wonderful invitations He sends out. But His subjects have rejected His authority and have enlisted under an alien banner. The King, however, instead of ordering their immediate punishment, says: "Come, now and let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Can you imagine His kind mercy in offering spiritual food and drink and all that is necessary to spiritual life?

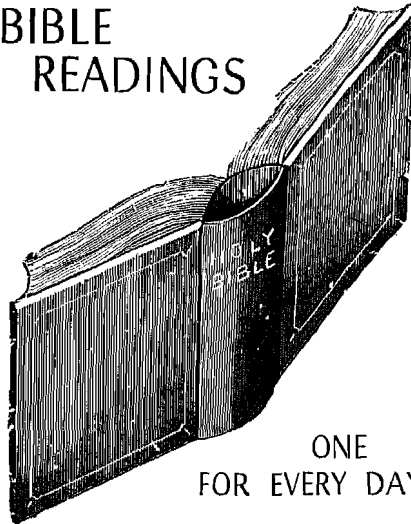
For He says, "Come ye, buy and eat, yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price."

Invitations Issued

These invitations are still being sent out, and the people are still making light of them. Men and women are going on with their pleasure-seeking and their care for the things of this life, regarding these as more important than the favour of their King. No sadder commentary could be made upon the choice people make than that made by Jesus, when He said, "Ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life."

Reader, if you are among the number who are making light of the invitations of God's mercy, may we remind you that there will come to you a call that you cannot treat lightly. You can neither ignore nor reject the call of death, and after death comes judgment. He who now says, "Come to Me" will then say, "Depart from Me," unless His offer of salvation has been accepted. To-day the choice is yours!

BIBLE READINGS



ONE
FOR EVERY DAY

SUNDAY—

Matthew 21:12-22. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Some of us may be puzzled concerning this promise because, sometimes, we ask in faith, yet fail to receive. But do we read Christ's words aright? To ask, believing, must mean believing in the God of infinite love and purity whom Christ revealed, and asking only for those things which are in accordance with His gracious will.

MONDAY—

Matthew 21:23-32. "Go work today in My vineyard." And as the path of duty is made plain, May grace be given, that I may walk therein;

world of late; one wonders to what purpose.

"Yea, the stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but My people know not the judgment of the Lord." Jer. 8:7. "For My people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water." Jer. 2:13.

Should Cause Heart-Searching

All these terrifying happenings should cause us to search our hearts, to study God's Word for guidance and to correct any evils we find within and without. Always remember: "Great peace have they which love Thy law, and nothing shall offend them."

In God We Trust

(Habakkuk 3:17.)

By An Octogenarian Reader

The singer sits on a broken wall
Midst many ruined things
And now he plays his golden harp
And this is the song he sings:
"Although the fig tree blossoms not,
Nor fruit be in the vine,
In confidence my song I'll sing,
And I will not repine."

"The labour of the olive fails,
The fields may yield no meat;
Still of God's mercy I will sing,
And still my thanks repeat.
The flocks are cut from off the fold,
No herd is in the stalls,
Yet will I make my boast in Him
Who everything controls."

The singer ceased, the sun broke through,
Clear shining from above,
And the last note upon his harp
Proclaimed that "God is love."
Stephen M. Menpes, Toronto.

Not like the hireling for his selfish gain,
With backward glances and reluctant tread,
But cheerful in the light around me thrown,
Walking as one to pleasant service led;
Doing God's will as if it were my own,
Yet trusting not in mine, but in His strength alone."
—Whittier.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 21:33-46. "The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the Head of the corner." Christ is that stone, and here, quoting from the eighteenth Psalm, He predicts His own ultimate triumph. Rejected by the Jewish nation He shall, nevertheless, at last be exalted and honoured in the sight of all men. No one can resist Him and finally triumph, for "The Father loveth the Son and hath given all things into His hands."

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 22:1-14. "He was speechless." The wedding robe was a gift provided by the host, so that the man was entirely without an excuse. Those who refuse the gift of salvation will also be without an excuse for God has made full and free provision for them.

"Oh great Absolver, grant my soul may wear
The lowliest garb of penitence and prayer
That in the Father's courts my glorious dress
May be the garment of Thy righteousness."

THURSDAY—

Matthew 22:15-22. "Jesus perceived their wickedness." They had come with flattering words on their lips, but He read the thoughts and intents of their hearts. There was no flattery in His answering declaration, "Ye hypocrites!" No sincere heart need fear to come to Jesus, seeking light and understanding on life's perplexing questions and problems.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 22:34-46. "Jesus said unto Him . . . 'Thou shalt love.'" "Love is the rule for fulfilling all other rules, the new commandment for keeping all the old commandments, Christ's one secret of the Christian life. Love is not the product of small obedience; it is born of a great companionship. We love because He first loved us."

SATURDAY—

Matthew 23:1-12. "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." Jesus, when exposing the sins of the scribes and Pharisees—men who thought themselves great—charged them with acting contrary to their own teaching, with making life harder for others, and with loving and living for the praise of men. Having warned His hearers against these evils, he explained that true greatness finds expression in humble, willing service for others.

LESSONS FROM A CYCLONE

BY GEORGE BLACK

"When He ariseth to shake terribly the earth". (The Prophet Isaiah)

WHEN a cyclone recently struck Toronto, I was standing with my wife and daughter looking out of the front window. Suddenly, there was a sound of a mighty, rushing wind; the rain swished past the window, the thunder roared, the lightning flashed. Two tall spruce trees on our front lawn bent until the tops almost touched the ground. In a few minutes all was quiet again, but great damage had been done.

Neighbours came out on their verandas one by one, craning their necks to see what had happened. The electric power had gone off, and many uncooked dinners were left untouched. In a little while we joined the hundreds who had come to see the havoc wrought. On one avenue, hardly a tree was left intact; chimney-stacks had toppled on to roofs, television aerials lay broken and twisted; tangled hydro and telephone wires and broken poles were in precarious positions.

Atmospheric Phenomena

As I picked my way through the mess, there came to my mind the words of the Prophet Isaiah: "When He ariseth to shake terribly the earth." It is not generally acknowledged that God is behind the elements, and that He does at times "shake terribly" the earth. The prophet also says: "Thou shalt be

visited of the Lord of Hosts with thunder and earthquake and great noise, with storm and tempest and the flame of devouring fire."

There are numerous references in Scripture to atmospheric phenomena, which go to prove that God is behind the forces of nature. Quoting briefly from Job 37 are verses that I would describe as God's meteorological chart:

"He directeth it under the whole heaven, and His lightning unto the ends of the earth." "He thundereth with the voice of His excellency." "God thundereth marvellously." "He saith to the snow, be thou upon the earth, likewise to the rain." "By the breath of God frost is given and the breadth of the waters is straightened."

Of the rain it says: "He causeth it to come whether for correction, or for His land or for mercy. "Fair weather cometh out of the north: with God is terrible majesty."

We hear many uncomplimentary remarks about the "weather man." The Bible makes it clear who orders the weather we enjoy (or otherwise). Television can be a source of education as well as wholesome enjoyment, but when it becomes an idol and is used to desecrate the Sabbath Day by secular programmes which take the place of the worship of God, then one cannot wonder why God allows a few hundred aerials to tumble down. There has been a lot of shaking in the

Salvationists Must Be Different —But Not Indifferent

THE GENERAL Writes In This, the First of a Series of
Articles, of the World as He Sees It Today

NOT without a specific purpose has God often led the leaders of His people to experiences of isolation where, away from the busy thoroughfares of life, they have had more time to review the passing of events.

Whatever else my own enforced absence from the battlefield has done for me—and these last few weeks have taught me a great deal that I had yet to learn about God, my neighbour and myself—it has given me more time for private prayer and meditation on His word; it has enabled me to see many things in a clearer light; it has afforded me opportunity to appreciate the differences in life's values; and it has permitted me long periods in which more closely to study everyday affairs, particularly as they affect Salvationists; all, I hope, to my lasting profit.

Because one is forced often to live so near to these things, one can easily be blind to the trend of many events which may be apparent to others—the lowering of spiritual and moral standards, for instance; the weakening of parental discipline; the continual conflict between employers and employees; the encroachment of sport and other things into the sanctity of the Sabbath; and the spending of more and more millions on intoxicating drink, tobacco and gambling. Familiarity breeds more than contempt; it can and often does breed indifference, but the Salvationist cannot and dare not be indifferent. Neither can he be an isolationist. He, perforce, must be in the world, but certainly not of it.

In recent days I have wondered how far we are now taking some things too much for granted and meekly accepting as "the everyday way of life" the flagrant breaking of covenants between nations, often between employers and employees, and the violation of marriage vows, so that the oft-married and divorced individual has become almost an international hero or heroine. Truth, indeed, in these modern days

would appear often to be "on the scaffold"; honesty "goes by the board," although there are, thank God, occasional glorious exceptions. The young woman who recently found a wallet with more than a thousand pounds in it, and upon tracing the owner returned the wallet intact, will carry a sense of inward peace and satisfaction far greater in its worth than the miserly four shillings given to her as a reward by the grateful owner!

The things of life that should be, and once were, regarded as sacred are frequently treated with undisguised contempt, and impatiently referred to as old-fashioned or Victorian, as though God's standards of truth, purity, honesty, and love could ever be "dated," or confined in their application to any particular century. Illicit sexual indulgence—and all our great cities have still their frightful harlots' nests, their shameful "red light" districts; the abominable trial marriage; the wanton destruction of private property; the strange barbarities committed by "rock 'n' roll" enthusiasts; the brazen dishonouring of parents; the openly-recognized stealing of an employer's time, which is just as wicked as secretly stealing his money; the desecration of the Sabbath, actually encouraged by some who deem themselves Christian—these are but the outward symptoms of the festering evil in the hearts of men.

The Salvationist is not a "kill-joy"—as a matter of fact, his joy, which springs from within and does not have to be engendered from without, is very much alive—but he is deeply concerned about the disproportion of time given to so-called essential recreation. Some of our great national newspapers that once gave well considered and balanced presentations of important events are now devoting a third of their pages to the world of sport, much of the contents, not for the inspiration, if any, of the



"PUT ON SALVATION as your helmet"—Two men who take this advice of the Apostle Paul (as in Moffatt's translation) to heart are shown in this photo. General W. Kitching and Dr. Billy Graham.

followers of the particular sport itself, but rather to entice more and more readers to participate in gambling. The sensational and the sexual happenings—divorce, murder, suicide, society scandal—are often announced in screaming streamers.

Other generations were able to count as best-sellers, books of biography which highlighted the good and noble in a person's life. Today it is more often the book of scandal that is most eagerly sought after.

The proportion of wages, as revealed by up-to-date statistics, now being spent on entertainment, gambling, intoxicating drink and tobacco is a fitting yet disturbing comment on the nation's lack of the sense of values.

This lack of the sense of values is further evident in the comparison of salaries as between the cinema actress whose sole occupation is mere entertainment and, say, a high court judge or member of a legislative assembly upon whose wisdom rests the administration of law and justice for the well-being of a people numbering many millions.

A certain actress, we read, pays no less than £3,000 for her "hair-do". What a tremendous amount of good a Salvation Army doctor at a missionary hospital could do with but a third of the cost of that "hair-do"! What physical pain he could relieve; what mental distress he could alleviate!

The youth, as recently reported, who objected to his working hours conflicting with the time of his dancing lesson and who, because of his own utter selfishness, occasioned a major strike at a factory, had a very poor conception of the dignity of labour, which, of course, should be expressed by all for the well-being of the community.

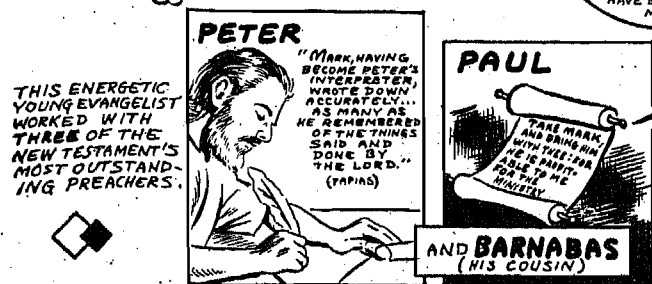
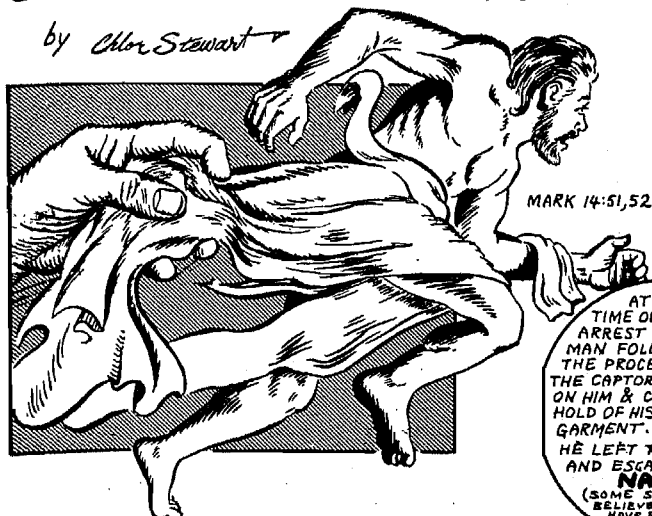
Men who are the first to object to any intrusion on their own liberties will, by some strange mental complex, childishly ostracize a fellow-workman who, not seeing eye to eye with their viewpoint, desires to continue in his employment rather than to strike. As the result of such ill-will a workman was, not so very long ago, driven to commit suicide. And so one might continue to produce evidence of a distorted and distressing modern mentality.

Let me emphatically say that the Salvationist does not for one moment adopt an "I am holier than thou" attitude, but he must be conscious of the importance and dignity of his own way of living in this world, and he prays that, feeble and almost hopeless as may seem his influence, he will nevertheless be as "a bright and shining light."

It has been declared that the whole world is dying of hunger: The eastern world is dying
(Continued on page 8)

John MARK ...

by Chas Stewart



THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK WAS IN GENERAL CIRCULATION AS EARLY AS THE MIDDLE OF THE 2ND CENTURY. IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IN ROME ...

Biographical SKETCHES

Around the Home

HOW TO KEEP YOUR CHILD SAFE IN THE HOUSE

BY PAUL F. MacLEOD, M.D., Medical Director, The Norwich Pharmacy Company

IT takes an accident to make people cautious. You pick up the paper and read of a baby drinking a bottle of lye, or drowning in a bathtub or falling out a window. For a day or two your home is a model of safety. But memory plays tricks on the best of us and it's not too long before you're back doing things in the old, not-so-careful way.

The purpose of this article is to give you the facts about home accidents so that a pattern of safety will become part of your daily routine—and not just something you indulge in spasmodically after reading some tragic news stories.

Accidents kill more children than the next seven leading causes of mortality combined—pneumonia, cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis, heart and kidney diseases and infectious diseases like polio. About two million child accidents requiring medical aid occur in the United States yearly. The greater proportion of these need never have happened if mother and dad, too, were forewarned and foretaught.

Parent Education

The key to accident prevention is parent education. Sometimes, however, parents can present problems in terms of their own responses to accidents. First come the fatalists. Their credo is "accidents will happen"—it's fate, destiny, or what have you. And so they are careless.

The case of the over-anxious, over-protective mother goes to the other extreme. A pediatrician told me about one of his "mothers" who kept her healthy two-year-old strapped in his carriage to protect him from the dangers of the great outdoors. My associate decided to be blunt; he asked, "Do you want a timid, dependent, fearful son, so insecure that he won't be able to compete with boys his own age in any area of activity?" He told her how damaging emotional scars can be to the boy's personality and suggested that bruises, cuts and scratches are easy to take care of by comparison.

No child is ever in constant danger; but certain hazards are real during particular stages of growth. Here's a run-down on a child's early years.

The baby up to six months needs absolute protection. The sides of crib must be kept up at all times. He should never be left alone in tub or on bathinet. Paint on furniture must be free of lead.

From twelve to fifteen months the explorer is emerging. He'll be roaming all over the house. Give freedom but set limits. Guard your stairways; watch your light sockets and electrical appliances; lock up your medicines and poisons; keep your sewing supplies including pins, buttons and needles out of reach.

Around two years, he loves to take things apart. Watch out for kitchen tools and appliances and of course, matches. He's busy climbing; windows must be guarded and screens fastened. Water play, too, has a special fascination. Close supervision during this activity is a "must."

At around three years a child can take verbal direction and should understand reasons for safety mea-

sures. His physical activity, such as running, jumping, climbing, increases with his bravado. Failures will bring bumps and bruises, cuts and burns. After such experiences, the tendency is to slow down his pace.

By far the commonest type of home accident is falling down. Highly polished floors, scatter rugs, carpets in disrepair, unguarded stairways are all to blame. The greatest danger of all lies in disorder. Picking up toys and putting them away is a practice that mothers should stress.

New Improvements

Because cuts, lacerations and abrasions resulting from falls are the most common injury, scientists at The Norwich Pharmacal Company have recently worked out some new improvements in its familiar first-aid dressing—Unguentine. Seven years of extensive research effort have brought forth an all-round dressing with Dianestol added for pain relief. Dianestol is a local anesthetic with the unusual quality of being effective on both broken and unbroken skin. Of course, Unguentine remains the most popular home remedy for burns and sunburns, since it fights infection and promotes healing.

Accidental poisoning claims the



SUSAN IS PROUD of herself. While Mother is busy elsewhere, she manages to climb to the very top of the refrigerator, reach out to a shelf for the cookie jar, and have a fine feast. Now she hears Mother calling. Quickly she slides across the refrigerator to replace the jar. Caution is forgotten as she hears footsteps approaching. Oh! Susan comes down with a big thump and a loud cry. Fortunately, Mother has some antiseptic first-aid dressing, handy for the bad scrape. Later she'll talk to Susan about the perils of high climbing.

lives of hundreds of children annually. For every child's death, there are 100 cases that need hospital attention. Into the kitchen come the new household agents—synthetic insecticides, weed killers, rat poisons, detergents and other substances that are dangerous to children.

Then there are the drugs in the medicine cabinet. As you know, even aspirin can be harmful to children in heavy overdoses.

Burns continue to take their toll in the home. People must still be reminded about keeping matches out of children's reach, about keeping pot handles parallel with the

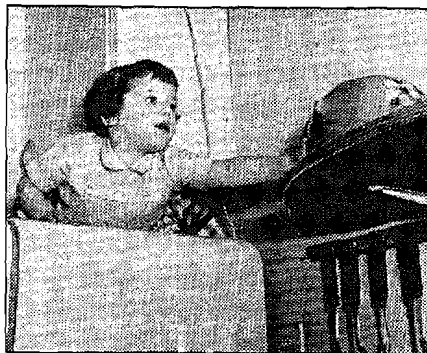
A DECEIVING LABEL

CARROTS are our children's favourite "second veg", so being without the fresh variety my wife took down a tin the label of which carried not only the word "carrots" but a picture of them, to say nothing of detailed instructions as to how they should be cooked. But the tin actually contained beans!

Now I know nothing of the relative nutritional values of carrots and beans. We may even have had the best of the bargain in every way. But if you buy carrots because you actually want carrots it's not a little annoying to find yourself committed to eating beans.

This happening could quite easily introduce an element of uncertainty into my wife's shopping expeditions. How bewildering everything becomes if you cannot trust the labels on food-stuffs. Must we in future always buy carrots when we want beans and beans when we want carrots? Life is sufficiently harassing for busy housewives without this additional anxiety.

That contents should agree with the label is a principle of wide application. It is a sad thing to scratch a Christian and find a hypocrite, to probe a Salvationist and discover a worldling. Men as well as other things should be inwardly and outwardly the same.—"Spectator" in the *British War Cry*.

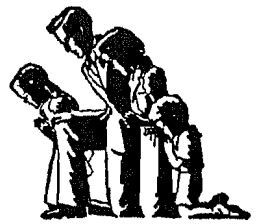


front of the stove, about watching gasoline and kerosene stoves most carefully. Now fire—the great killer—has a new accomplice, inflammable clothing, which plays a part in over half the burn cases reported. Check your children's clothing carefully, particularly when it is made of synthetic fibres.

Mothers, you can be life-savers in your own home. Be accident-conscious. Train your eye to see potentially dangerous situations in each room. Supervise your youngsters closely. Be constructive in your approach, so you won't make them fearful. Remember attitudes you instill now may become lifetime habits. In case of a mishap, have a full first-aid kit handy with

Family Worship

BY
GRACE
NOLL
CROWELL



REAR you an altar that will last forever, Longer than any shaft or marble dome; Erect it there beside your own hearth fire— The chaste, white family altar in the home. Chisel the Word of God upon the waiting Hearts and minds of dear ones gathered there. The blowing sands of time will not erase it, Nor friction dim the imprint of your prayer.

For memory will hold those chiseled letters, And prayer shall be imbedded in the heart. O father, mother, build that lasting altar, And children whom you love will not depart From the way of life. The Word will last forever, Though earth and Heaven itself should pass away. If you have not as yet begun the building Of that eternal altar—start today.

FOR "TRICK OR TREAT"

The kiddies particularly love these:

6 red apples
6 wooden skewers
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
1 cup golden corn syrup
Few drops red vegetable colouring
Few drops cinnamon or vanilla flavouring.
Wash and dry the apples, remove stems; insert skewers in stem end of apples. Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and red vegetable colouring in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Cook, without stirring, to soft crack stage (280 degrees F.) or until a small amount of mixture separates into threads which are hard but not brittle when tested in very cold water. Remove from heat; add flavouring, stirring only enough to mix. Place pan immediately over boiling water to keep syrup from thickening. Hold by skewer and dip in syrup; remove quickly, twirl around so syrup spreads smoothly. Place on wire rack over waxed paper to cool. Yield: 6 apples.

FOR THE PARTY

Here's a really wonderful party punch to serve, especially to young people:

Dissolve 1 package cherry-flavoured soft-drink powder in ¾ quarts of water. Stir in 1 cup sugar, one 6-ounce frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed, one 6-ounce can frozen orange juice, thawed, and one 20-ounce can pineapple juice. Chill. When ready to serve, whip or mash 4 bananas and beat into the mixture. Add 1 large bottle (28 ounces) ginger ale.

Serve with pineapple sticks, slices of orange, banana or strawberries. Makes 1½ gallons.

Where home is ruled according to God's Word, angels would feel at home.—C. H. Spurgeon.

sterile cotton, gauze and Unguentine. Use each accident to good advantage by showing your child where he erred and pointing out the safe way. Nor should we forget the illusive, magical substance, love, a constructive, vital force in the home-safety picture, too.

THE WAR CRY

EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Vital Importance In

The Moral And Spiritual Realm

Why Drink Conferences?

THOSE who oppose prohibition often draw a parallel between liquor and other substances that men use to excess—tea, coffee, food, etc. But men do not hold conferences to discuss the gravity of the misuse of these other commodities. Their immoderate use may harm the person himself but no one else. The effects of strong drink on the users is so unpredictable that it is safe to say almost anything might happen once that pernicious drug gets hold of the brain and starts to twist it.

What prompted this outburst is the fact of a conference being held in Toronto and articles in the daily press on the seriousness of teen-age drinking, the series originating in a pathetic letter to the paper from a parent on the subject, "What can we do to teach our children temperance if not total abstinence?" The reporter's investigation led him to the conclusion that, of students who said both their parents drank, ninety-three per cent of them also drank. Of those who said their parents did not drink, forty-five per cent drank. Thus one answer to the letter-writer was "set an example yourself."

ARMY COMMENDED,

At the time of writing (October 15) the National States Conference on Alcoholism is sitting in Toronto, and their findings are—as would be gathered—tragic and interesting. Edward L. Morris of the Chicago Commission on Alcoholism, stated that a complete and thorough programme of therapy treatment and rehabilitation was needed for success with the skid row alcoholic. "Missions, properly equipped, have done yeoman service with these men," he added, "among the most successful being Salvation Army units."

REFUSED TO FACE FACTS

The next day's report of the conference read as follows:

Prohibition was the only public act in modern times which did much to reduce alcoholism, Dr. J. K. W. Ferguson, director of Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, said last night.

But while partial control of alcoholic beverages is politically feasible in modern democracies, prohibition, at this time, is not, he told the seventh annual meeting of the National States Conference on Alcoholism at the Royal York Hotel.

"It seems that most of us don't want to abolish the problem of alcoholism at any cost," Dr. Ferguson said. "We would rather live with it particularly when for most of us it is somebody else's problem."

Dr. Ferguson, who is chairman of the medical advisory board of the Alcoholism Research Foundation of Ontario, said that progress is notably painful and slow in research on causation of alcoholism.

DO WE REALLY WANT TO IMPROVE?

"Perhaps," he said, "we really don't want to face the controversial issues which immediately present themselves."

The one necessary or essential casual factor of alcoholism in the material sphere is access to alcohol, Dr. Ferguson said. There are innumerable factors favouring or restricting access to alcohol as a beverage, there are innumerable factors, social and personal, which may augment or inhibit an urge to drink alcohol.

"At this stage of our history, most people are reluctant to look very hard at the one necessary casual factor, access to alcohol," he maintained.

"Prohibition is a recent and unpleasant memory to a great many people. Even more important has been the effect of an unfavourable press and did much to reduce alcoholism."

"Nevertheless it is hard to escape (Continued in column 4)

Use The Pen As a Weapon

IF Christians really believed that the pen was mightier than the sword would they not use it more? A proof of its ability to change things was seen in Canada recently. The CBC's morning devotions' broadcast—that usually ran for fifteen minutes—was curtailed by five minutes. A shoal of letters protesting this apparent slight to Christian listeners poured in and, after a few months, the original time was restored. If those letter-writers had been content merely to "beef" to one another, nothing would have been accomplished.

It Is Permissible

Some Salvationists have an idea that it is against regulations to write letters of protest to the papers. So it is—if you attempt to represent the organization to which you belong, unless you have been authorized by the Territorial Commander. But you may write as a Christian and as a private citizen on any matter that you feel is an affront to good principles. Christians should watch like hawks to see that no "thin end of the wedge" is being inserted in such matters as liquor law relaxation, Sabbath breaking, gambling, racial discrimination or

any other matter of public morals. In most cases, judging by the results of recent polls, those who want to maintain sobriety and decency appear to be in the minority. But the right-thinking minority should not be a silent one—nor a weak, supine one. Small minorities have won the day in the past over such matters as freedom from slavery, fair-play for the working man, votes for women, etc. History has proved that many persons do not think for themselves, but are swayed by the strong. Thus the masses composing the majority are easily swayed either way; let us do some of the persuading in the right direction. Get that pen busy, and send in your letter to your local paper. Let it be courteous and reasoned; nothing is gained by the wild, vicious outburst. Paul's words apply to letter-writers: "Be courteous . . . let your moderation be known to all men."

And make sure of your facts before you write. Nothing injures the cause of righteousness more than a letter that is illogical and full of half-truths or, at worst, absolute inaccuracies. Take time to look up your information. But, above all, use that pen! We are living in times when the truth must be broadcast!

Knew Many Pioneers

I HAVE been much interested in the series on early-day officers in recent issues of the Canadian War Cry. I knew them all and what memories are revived! I remember John Rawlins as Captain; a fine record he made. He came out of Omeme. That was my first appointment as a married officer. Our eldest son, Fred, was born there. He is now Lt.-Colonel and property secretary at Chicago.

We had a fine company of soldiers at that time, mostly well-to-do-farmers, so we never wanted for food. A musical brigade visited the corps. Ensign Tom Hughes was in charge and Bob Griffith was bandmaster. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Jacobs, happened to be present (not officially) and sat in front. The band played something that was not Army music. It was fast and jumpy. Those of us who knew Jacobs remembered how his eyes would flash when he was aroused, and his whole being would be stirred. Well, this music "got him," His eyes flashed, he straightened up and said, "Good bye, Jesus!" That was dear old Jacobs all over—intolerant of anything not "Army".

Happy Warrior

I recall our good old happy comrade warrior, Dad Manton. David Moore I knew as a Captain. Later, he was my sectional officer at Bracebridge. Alec Creighton and I were in training together at Lippincott in 1891. Tom Coombs and Dave McAmmond were Captains at that time. Creighton was a loyal Salvationist, but he did chafe under training rules, and longed to be out on the field where he would have more freedom. He made good.

I knew the Morris boys—Harry, Frank and Arthur. Martha Moffatt was in training the same year I was. What a fine record she had and what a noble example of Christian womanhood! There were many others in those early days who helped to lay the foundations of the Army. What an inspiration their memory brings to us who remain to think, pray and give thanks to our Lord and Master.

I became a soldier in 1888 at Kemptville, Ont. In 1890 I transferred to No. 1 Toronto Corps, known as Richmond St. *Jack Addie was the Captain. In 1891 I entered training. In December of that year I went to St. Thomas as a Lieutenant. That will soon be sixty-five years ago. I am eighty-seven years old.

J. M. O'Neil, Brigadier
Gulfport, Fla., U.S.A.

*Addie with Joe Ludgate, first launched the work in Canada in London, Ont., in 1882.

If our faults were written on our faces, how many of us would hold our heads up?

(Continued from column 1)

the conclusion that prohibition was the only public act in modern times which did much to reduce alcoholism.

The learned doctor has hit out hard there. He is stressing the old, old story—that prohibition was a failure. But was it? Many a man who did not want to drink was glad of the removal of temptation. Much was made of the illicit drinking, the illegal manufacture of the stuff, the rum-running, etc., but no one can say that the wholesale consumption of liquor was anywhere near what it is now. Still the best "prohibition" is a change of heart. God can still take away the unnatural appetite for the drug.





Progress In Burma

Made Despite Difficulties

CAPTAIN W. Schmieder, writing from Rangoon, says: "Since the first of the year the work in the up-country district has been re-opened, with a district officer in charge and a candidate-helper. Two Burmese officers have been placed in charge of the corps at Pyu and a young married couple in charge of Toungoo. These are the only two centres open at the moment.

"Plans are being made to re-open the village work and the training college. A number of young people already have indicated their desire to enter training, when made available.

"Salvation Army work in Burma is not easy. There are the usual difficulties in becoming adjusted to another language, another way of living, and without the taken-for-granted conveniences found in America.

"The work in the jungle village of Goodliffe is growing rapidly. Within the past few years attendances have increased from twenty-five and thirty to 130. However, the only building is a small bamboo shelter, much too small for the size of the crowds."

MOTORCADE IN CEYLON

A YOUNG man recently came to the Army's headquarters in Ceylon and announced that he had decided to offer himself to be an officer. He related how he had been made to think of his need of a Saviour by listening to messages given by Salvationists in one of the towns of Sabaragamuwa province during a motorcade held last year. He wrote a letter to headquarters and finally was led to Christ.

This year a party of officers under the leadership of the territorial commander and chief secretary left Colombo for Ceylon's second motorcade, proclaiming the message of salvation to the people wherever it went.

Youth Service In Lagos

SPONSORED by the Christian Council of Nigeria, Miss Flores, of the Philippines, with Mr. W. Dalrymple, of Canada, visited Lagos in concluding their tour of Nigeria in the interests of Sunday school and youth workers' units.

In this connection an inter-denominational youth service was held in the Central Hall, (the assembly hall attached to Territorial Headquarters) over which the General Secretary, Brigadier J. Munn, presided. Mr. Dalrymple gave the address.

Wheat Distribution

For Villages In Pakistan

FLOOD relief operations in Pakistan have continued and during recent days assistance has been given to some villages with the rebuilding of wells damaged during the floods. Good wells have been made which should stand for many years, and the people of these villages are grateful for this facility. As a result of the floods, in many

MISSIONARY MAIL

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS are glad to receive Christmas and other greetings, and while it is understood that unsealed cards may be sent at the standard rate of two cents from Canada to any part of the universal postal union, it is emphasized that, apart from the name and address of the sender no letter-writing is permitted. Otherwise the card will be charged at letter rate, or more and thus may cause embarrassment to the recipient. It is wise to check postal rates to missionary countries before sending.

areas the recent wheat harvest has been poor and this has affected the earnings of the people. To help them at this time arrangements have been made for 1,047 families in the Sheikhupura and Lahore Divisions to receive a gift of wheat each. Grateful thanks are due to International Headquarters for making funds available whereby this relief could be distributed.

The War Cry, Poona

THE EFFECT OF THE PRINTED WORD

REV. F. B. Meyer was once asked to go to a public-house in Nottingham to see the landlord's wife who was dying. He found her rejoicing in Christ as her Saviour, and asked her how she had found the Lord. "Reading that," she replied, handing him a torn piece of paper.

Upon looking at it, he found that it was an extract from one of Spurgeon's sermons, printed in an American newspaper.

"Where did you find this newspaper?" he asked.

She answered, "It was wrapped around a parcel sent to me from Australia."

A sermon preached in London, conveyed to America, then to Australia, part of it torn off for a parcel sent to England, and after all its wanderings, giving the message of Life and Salvation to that woman's soul! GOD'S WORD SHALL NOT RETURN UNTO HIM VOID!

Port Arthur Corps Tidings

Cheer Them With a Greeting

Canadian Missionary Officers' Whereabouts Listed For Christmas Mailing

AFRICA—

Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Yurgensen, "Ebbville," The Avenue, Woodstock, Cape Town, S. Africa.
Major Nina Bishop, The Salvation Army Bethany Home, Orlando (near Johannesburg) S. Africa.
Major Edith Jater, Chikankata Hospital, P.B. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.
Mrs. Major Leonard F. Kirby, Box 17, Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia.
Major Margretta Nelson, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, S. Rhodesia.
Major Jean Wylie, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, S. Rhodesia.
Mrs. Major Gerald Young, P.O. Box 197, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, S. Africa.
Senior Captain Dora Taylor, P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.
Mrs. Captain Karl Abrahamse, c/o The Salvation Army, Jamestown, St. Helena.
Captain Emily Clarke, Armee du Salut, B.P. 133, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.
Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar, P.O. Box 1018, Johannesburg, S. Africa.
Captain Jean Pastorius, c/o The Salvation Army, 2 Mooi St., Johannesburg, S. Africa.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES—

Senior Major and Mrs. Victor Underhill, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W. Indies.
Sr. Captain and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W. Indies.
Captain Beryl Harris, Institute for the Blind, 19½ Silpe Pen Rd., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, 0792 La Boca Rd., Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.
2nd. Lieutenant David Gruer, Calle Angeles 168, Havana, Cuba.

HONG KONG—

Captain Eva Cosby, The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong.
Captain and Mrs. Austin Millar, The Salvation Army, Castle Peak Boys' Home, Castle Peak, New Territories, Hong Kong.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN—

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Russell, 16 A Shankershet Rd., Poona 2, India.
Brigadier Mrs. Caroline Boyden, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Senior Major Eva Crann, 24 Parganas, Bongaon, Bengal, India.
Senior Major Millicent Littley, 2 Ritherdon Rd., Vepery, Madras, India.
Mrs. Senior Major David McIlvenny, The Salvation Army, Nagercoil, Travancore, S. India.
Senior Major and Mrs. Archibald MacTavish, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Major Hilda Pickles, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.
Captain Dorothy Golem, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Senior Captain Dorothy Page, c/o The Salvation Army, Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kallimpong, West Bengal, India.
Captain Hazel Ritchie, P.O. Box 242 (35 Queen's Road), Lahore, via Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.
Captain Evelyn Titmarsh, c/o 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Captain Wilma Waring, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.
Pro. Lieutenant Ruth Bentley, Box 4510, Bombay 8, India.

INDONESIA—

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harold Littler, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.
Sr. Captain Lillie Hadsley, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.
Captain Estelle Kjelson, Rumah Sakit, Bala Keselamatan, Turen, Java, Indonesia.
Captain Levyna Kroeker, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.

JAPAN—

Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Long, ½-Chome Misujimachi, Daito-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

MALAYA—

Major Margaret Burns, 118A. Sungai Kadut Rd., 12½ mile Bukit Timah Rd., Singapore 23, Malaya.
Captain Ruth Naugler, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaya.
Captain Mary Zayonce, Salvation Army Boys' Home, Sungai Pinang, Penang, Malaya.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—

Brigadier and Mrs. Leonard Evenden, 609 C. Ayola, Singalong, Manila.

SOUTH AMERICA—

Mrs. Senior Major Hilmar Gruer, Casilla de Correo 1887, Valparaiso, Chile.
Major Fritz Sinofzik, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Major Dorothy Barwick, Hogar Evangelina, Primera Junta 750, Quilmes, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Captain and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Calle Garay 2855, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
1st. Lieutenant and Mrs. William McKenzie, Exercito de Salvacao Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH—

Senior Major Elizabeth Murtle, c/o 20 Albert St., Toronto.
Major Elizabeth Owen, P.O. Box 536, Buckingham, P. Quebec.
Sr. Captain Ruth Woolcott, 204 Roslin Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.
Mrs. Captain Jose Garcia, 13347—113th Ave., North Surrey, B.C.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS WHO HAVE RETIRED AND ARE LIVING IN OTHER COUNTRIES—

Brigadier William Adams, The Old House, 18 High Street, Sevenoaks, Kent, England.
Brigadier and Mrs. George Cowan, Cor. Huntley and Ascot Roads, Avondale P.O. Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.
Brigadier Edwin Skotnes, c/o The Salvation Army, 131 Commissioner St., Johannesburg, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. Thomas Burr, c/o The Salvation Army, Ann Street, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
Major James Edwards, 57 Livingstone Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, England.
Major George Greig, 1 Felicia Flats, Bay Road, Three Anchor Bay, Cape Town, S. Africa.
Major L. A. Kirby, c/o Major Leonard F. Kirby, Box 17, Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia.

ONTARIO'S HISTORIC SITES

MARKED BY PLAQUES

UNVEILING of Ontario's first historic site plaque, under authority of the new Ontario Archaeological and Historic Sites Advisory Board set up at the last session of the Legislature was recently presided over by the Premier of the Province. The plaque marks the Port Carling lock as a historic site, the lock having been first built in 1869-71 by the Ontario Government and rebuilt three years ago by the Ontario Department of Public Works.

Due to be erected next are two plaques which will be set up at Queen's Park in Toronto, one commemorating the establishment of the Park in 1860 and construction of the present Parliament Buildings in 1886-92, the other one recalling the old University of King's College which stood on this location and became the University of Toronto in 1850.

The Ontario Archaeological and Historic Sites Advisory Board was set at the last session of the Legislature to advise the Minister of Travel and Publicity in matters relating to the designation, protection and marking of archaeological finds and historic sites.

KING'S FEATHER CLOAK

Worth A Royal Ransom

A YELLOW and red cloak in a Hawaiian museum is probably one of the most precious garments possessed by any museum in the world. Some say it is worth a million dollars, though it would be hard to value it in money. Certainly there is nothing like it anywhere else. It is just a yellow cloak with a row of red triangles down each side and a red pattern across the back of the shoulders. There is not an ounce of gold and silver in it and no precious stones. Instead, it is made of feathers which are almost as delicate and slender as a hair from a human head.

This garment is one of the royal feather cloaks worn by the ancient kings of Hawaii. To make one of them was work of generations, taking over a hundred years or more. The feathers were obtained from a rare bird called the mammo, and on each bird there were only two feathers, one from under each wing, which had the right length, colour, and fineness to be used in making such a garment.

This did not lead to any wholesale killing of birds, as one might expect from the behaviour of hu-

(Continued foot column 3)

GREAT THOUGHTS

All the world is my parish.
John Wesley.

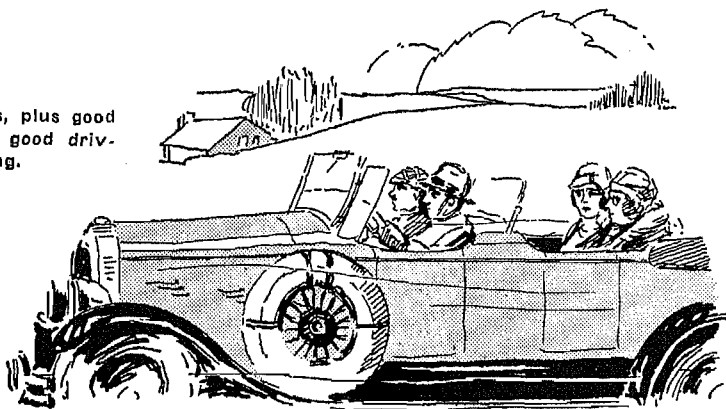
Where Christ is, none are desolate.
Mrs. Browning.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

Vice is preventable. Begin with the child.—Robert Raikes.

HOW WE GOT OUR GOOD ROADS

Good roads, plus good tires, plus good driving.



A ROAD is referred to in Britain as "the tarmac." Tar is familiar enough, but why the "mac"?

The fact is that this second syllable, short for "Macadam," commemorates the name of a Scotsman of genius who revolutionized travel in England by reviving the art of road-making, lost since the departure of the Romans nearly fourteen centuries before. This man, John Loudon McAdam was born at Ayr, in 1756, exactly 200 years ago.

When he was a little boy McAdam surprised his school teacher by making a model section of a road between two towns in his native county. But when young John was fourteen, his father died, and the boy was sent to live with an uncle who was a merchant in New York.

He grew up and prospered there, and as soon as the American War of Independence was over came back to Scotland and became a local magistrate and road trustee. He soon saw that Britain could never prosper while she made do with the water-logged tracks that served as roads over much of the country. He spent many years experiment-



THE WHOOPING CRANE

Efforts To Prevent Extinction

MYSTERY still clings to the whereabouts of the whooping cranes.

The curtain of secrecy around the nesting habits of these birds which was raised slightly last year when more than half of the known population were found nesting in Canada's far northern Wood Buffalo National Park has been dropped again. Now the whoopers are beginning their southward flight, and only the return of the flock to the Aransas Wildlife Refuge in Texas will tell what progress has been made in building up the tiny flock of less than thirty that left on the northward migration last spring.

Continuous search during the summer by Canadian wild-life officers failed to locate more than one pair with young. On September 4, this pair with a young whooper were seen in Wood Buffalo Park. Two pairs seen there earlier apparently failed to produce young.

Localities from Texas to the Prairie Provinces reported whooping cranes flying north last spring. Several juvenile non-nesting birds were seen on the prairies during the summer. In late July, two yearling whoopers appeared near Alsask, Sask.

The success or failure of the nesting season will be known when the cranes return to their wintering ground in Texas. Their southward migration begins early in September and will probably be through parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, across the international boundary to the Dakotas, and then through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

An Example of Co-operation

Federal wildlife officers await the safe arrival of the cranes in Texas with interest. Thousands of sportsmen in Canada and the United States hunt ducks and geese along the routes used by the whooper in its southward journey. Last year, no whooper was lost during the hunting season. A repetition of this fine example of co-operation by informed sportsmen will help greatly in the struggle to re-establish this rare species in secure numbers.

RADIO AND ROYALTY

THE Lagonda car belonging to the Duke of Edinburgh now has a two-way radio set, which enables him to get in touch with Buckingham Palace wherever he happens to be while touring in England.

The method is to call up the nearest of the twenty-one radio posts of the Automobile Association network, and his message is then sent on to the palace. Radio telephone messages from the palace can also be received by the Duke.

"HOPE ETERNAL"

THE motto of eighty-nine-year-old Mr. Fred Marsden, of Hope, Derbyshire, Eng., is "try, try, try again."

He entered the competition for the best flower-garden in his village for forty-five years without success. But this year he won!

There is a town named Hope also in British Columbia.

THE PICTURE-PHONE

A TELEPHONE that transmits pictures along with sound has taken a long step towards feasibility. Scientists and engineers at the Bell system research organization have used an experimental "picture-phone" system to transmit recognizable pictures over long and short distances. The experimental pictures vary in size from one and a half inches to two by three inches. Head and shoulders are readily seen by the telephone user and facial expressions are apparent.



Although his work made it necessary for McAdam to live in the south of England—at Hoddesdon, in Hertfordshire—he never lost touch with Scotland. In the late summer of every year he would drive northwards in a two-horse carriage, followed by a Newfoundland dog and a pony. Every time he came to a by-road he thought worth inspecting McAdam would amble off down it, mounted on a pony.

This habit he kept up until he was eighty, and it was on November 26th, 1836 during the last journey home, that he was taken ill and died, at Moffat, Dumfriesshire.

—C.N.

(Continued from column 1)

mans in other lands. Instead, after catching the birds by spreading a glue on tree branches, the Hawaiians handled them gently, and as soon as the two precious feathers were removed, the captives were set free again to grow more.

THE GENERAL'S HEALTH

Now Fully Restored

SUN-TANNED and looking extremely well following his recuperative fortnight at the seaside, the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, paid a surprise visit to the International College for Officers at Sydenham Hill on Tuesday afternoon, by permission of his medical adviser. It was eleven weeks to the day since he entered hospital.

The General was welcomed at the front door by the principal, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, Mrs. Gilliard, and a greatly-excited and delighted group of officers who were associated with the International Corps Cadet Congress. Every one was greeted with a handshake from the General, and, as usual, cameras clicked from all directions.

General and Mrs. Kitching then took tea with the members of the session, which concluded on Thursday. Sitting at the table, the General spoke of his pleasure at this somewhat late personal contact with the congress, the missing of which he declared, had been the greatest disappointment of his life, and presented his listeners with a brief homiletic talk inspired by a cutting from a daily newspaper.

The General, now fully recovered, returned to his desk at International Headquarters on Friday.

For the second time within a week the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, met the International Headquarters staff at Denmark Hill, when on Wednesday he conducted the mid-day knee-drill, this being the first meeting of which he had taken full charge since his illness.

The General was happy to inform his listeners that, since last he had addressed them, his medical adviser had given him an absolutely clean bill of health. "The specialist told me that I'm good for at least another fifteen years," he said.

During the meeting the General introduced the new International Secretary for Europe, Lt.-Commissioner Norman Duggins—who had already commenced his duties as such—and Mrs. Duggins. Then, as they stood under the colours the General dedicated Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Ivar Palmer for renewed service in India, and 2nd-Lieut. Jean Fardon, for new service at the Chikankata Hospital in Northern Rhodesia.

TO SLEEP—TO REST

HE is not dead but sleeping, Jesus said of Lazarus long ago, and forthwith called him back to life.

She whom we love,
Has gone to sleep, to rest
Forever on the Saviour's breast, secure,
Free from the bonds of time and space,
Sickness and sorrow, pain and death,
The mortal flesh cut off, and immortality put on.

Her Heavenly Father called,
And as the dawn broke on the Sabbath,
Weary of earth, and ready for release,
Quietly she slipped into the shadowed vale.

Angelic hands reached out, and bore her gently o'er,
Dawn broke, and sunrise came to her,
On Heaven's golden shore.

Her love and ours co-mingled,
Though in human form,
Came from the greater love of God,
Which binds us now more strongly all in one,
And holds us all in ever-loving arms,
Until the trump of God shall sound,
Then she, with us, will hear His voice,
And shall come forth in resurrection's glorious power,
In final triumph over sin and death.

So we have said "good night, my dear,"
And though our hearts be sad forlorn,
We know that she, with us,
Awaits the dawn.

John Batten, Major

Salvationists Must Be Different . . .

(Continued from page 3)

of hunger of the body, the western world is dying of hunger of the soul. How true!

So in this world of changing values it behoves us to ever seek, by the guidance and indwelling of God's Holy Spirit, to develop what someone has called "the sensitiveness of innocence."

Quick as the apple of an eye,
O God, my conscience make!
Awake my soul when sin is nigh,
And keep it still awake.

I know that primarily the poet made this a petition relating to one's attitude toward personal temptation; but nothing is lost when we relate such a cry to the sins so apparent in the world around us.

The Salvationist must have more than sympathy for those who sorrow. Something more is demanded of him than sorrow for the suffering. It is for a sensitiveness to the sins of mankind that I plead, and to such violations of God's laws as we see rampant today we cannot be indifferent.

In an age such as ours the strength of a great and deep conviction is needed that one's feet may be kept steady. As one views the world to-

day, when its very foundations seem to be rocking beneath us, and principles, beliefs, standards, and institutions, all that we have held dear, seem to be ridiculed, there is need for a quiet confidence in the power of God.

The frivolous and unthinking tell us that it is time we cast aside our ideals; yet we who "know" are assured that "the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are His. And, Let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity" (II Timothy 2:19).

The trivialities that form the staple diet of the idle gossip of so many people must be met by the serious thinking and approach of the followers of Christ everywhere; and whilst the indulgent have no disposition or desire to see the folly of their ways, it is incumbent upon me to summon the Salvationist to be different, but not indifferent.

Next week I hope to have something to say regarding the Salvationist's relationship to this world of lowering moral standards and an unbalanced sense of both spiritual and moral values.

The General's Special Delegate

Addresses Large Public Rallies In Great Britain

THE General's Special Delegate, Commissioner John J. Allan, now back again in Britain, has conducted several public rallies and officers' councils. The first of the rallies was held in Sheffield, when the Commissioner, presented by the British Commissioner (Commissioner Joshua James), made reference to the many lands the Delegate had visited, and to the number of officers now serving overseas that had gone out from the British and other territories.

"There must be no limit to our aggression," declared the General's Special Delegate after outlining some of the victories he had noted during his visits to every territory in the world.

In Manchester the Commissioner addressed 1,500 Salvationists and friends in the spacious Albert Hall.

The British Commissioner, who presented the visitor stated that Commissioner Allan had travelled 250,000 miles in meeting Salvationists in all parts of the world.

Commissioner Allan delivered his final charge, using the Salvationists "Ss" as an illustration. "They certainly do not stand for 'Sophisticated Salvationist,'" he said.

A Canadian's Solo

Awakens A Memory

MENTION has appeared on more than one occasion of the blessing given by the vocal solo by 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson, in the Royal Albert Hall, London, Eng., when he was one of the Canadian delegates to the recent International Corps Cadet Congress. Most recent is that by Sr.-Major C. Gaze, a son-in-law of the writer and composer of the song, who says in *The Musician*:

"I was not alone in experiencing many moving moments . . . at the Royal Albert Hall, but while listening to 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson's effective 'testimony-solo', 'Lord, with my all I part', my thoughts travelled to Ashington, Essex, where the composer, Mrs. Major Alice Edwards (R), widow of Major Bobby Edwards, of Household Troops fame, now lives.

"After many years of God-honouring service as a corps officer, Mrs. Edwards (my wife's mother) continued to give of her talented service at Birmingham Sparkhill, Croydon Citadel, and Southend Citadel as a local officer until comparatively recently. Earlier this year total blindness suddenly overtook this brave warrior, but this did not deter her making the journey to Maidenhead to speak yet once more to the thriving home league for which her daughter is responsible.

"These quiet days must be trying to one used to such ceaseless activity, but the days are illumined by many unexpected expressions of love and goodwill, as when the Southend Citadel Band made a special evening journey to play to their retired home league secretary. Imagine my wife's surprise and pleasure to hear the band playing

ENCOURAGING THE FRENCH WORK

Territorial Leaders Visit Two Montreal Centres

DURING the Territorial Commander's visit to Montreal to meet the Chief of the Staff, he and Mrs. Booth took the opportunity of greeting the French-Canadian Salvationists from the two French Corps in Montreal.

Many of the soldiers of these two corps gathered in the young people's hall of the citadel, and enjoyed dinner together. Following the meal, both Mrs. Booth and the Commissioner addressed them in French, urging them to more earnest endeavours for the Kingdom of God, even though their numbers are small and the work is difficult. They were introduced by Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks. Captain F. Taboika offered prayer.

Others who spoke in French were Sr.-Major Nora Brokenshire, who has been stationed at *Le Corps Central* for twenty-eight years, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Suzett Desloges, of *Le Corps du Nord*. Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, gave his first testimony in French. The Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood spoke, and his words were interpreted by the Commissioner.

Home League President

Meets Island's Women

THE women of Newfoundland were delighted to greet the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, when she accompanied the Commissioner to various centres in the island province. At Channel, Corner Brook East and West, Deer Lake, and Dildo, the leaders enjoyed fellowship with the soldiers of the corps at a soldiers' tea.

A special women's meeting at Channel (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Barfoot) afforded them of the opportunity of making the acquaintance of Mrs. Booth. Although there was pouring rain and tempestuous seas, twenty-two women gathered.

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Wheeler had arranged for a united home league meeting at Corner Brook West, and the women were inspired by the message of their president.

The company of people who gathered at Deer Lake (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson) impressed the leader by the amount of uniform worn. They, in turn, were blessed by the visit.

Dildo (Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping) was the last port of call where, in spite of torrential rain, there were forty in attendance at the women's meeting. Here, Mrs. Booth was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, who introduced the president to the gathering. Two small children sang a song of welcome and, at the close of the rally, all hearts were moved by the singing of "He hideth my soul." It was a time of rich inspiration.

"It's possible to have too much religion to be happy in the theatre or dance, and too little to be happy at a prayer meeting."

"Lord, with all I part" when telephoning her mother that same evening!

"Since those memorable councils, she has received a letter from the soloist referred to, proving how an offering humbly made when a girl in her teens at Notting Hill is still being used by God to influence many to a life of selfless service."

(The story of the writing of the music for this song will appear in the series "Calling the Tunes", in *THE WAR CRY*. For this reason, readers may wish to retain the information given above, which provides another Canadian link in the chain of blessings given by both words and music.—Ed.)

CONTINUING An Inspiring Tour

The Chief of the Staff at Winnipeg and Edmonton

DONNING the seven-league boots provided by Canada's modern air travel, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden, with the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, stepped from Montreal to the middle of the continent in a matter of five hours and three strides.

Travelling by turbo-jet aircraft, the party made only two brief en-route pauses; the first at Ottawa, Canada's graceful capital city, many of whose Salvationist-citizens had gathered the evening before in the Montreal rally; and, secondly, at the Lakehead, where Fort William and Port Arthur officers met at the airport to wish the international leaders Godspeed.

When next the silver-and-red aircraft screamed to a stop, the campaigning party had skirted the north shore of the world's largest freshwater lake—Superior—to reach the edge of Canada's vast and vastly-productive prairies.

Did Mrs. Dibden's childhood memories of Winnipeg resent the intrusion of such an anachronistic present? To come flashing down from the skies into a city of wide thoroughfares, neon-lit and crowded with traffic, while memory revived scenes of gravel lanes, Red River wagons and optimistic pioneers, must have been contrast indeed. In one thing, however, past and present matched counterparts. There were the welcoming Salvationists and, above all, their hallelujah smiles—the same as those which had greeted her father when he came, as an early-day officer, to lead the Army in the midwest, and then adolescent, provinces.

Civic Cordiality

That the father, and others of his day, had sown well, the daughter could abundantly realize. First among the greeting group, anxious to convey municipal greetings, was the genial Mayor George Sharpe. He wanted the Chief to be properly aware of the multifaceted and appreciated work of the Army in Winnipeg. For the divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. G. Hartas, and their comrade officers, it was as happy a Thanksgiving holiday weekend as could have been desired.

A festival of welcome began the series of meetings for which all city corps united at the Citadel. While music and song by the Citadel's capable sections, together with a choice women's vocal sextette, had a large place, Gateway City Salvationists were mainly concerned with convincing the visitors of the joy which their visit occasioned. In response, the Chief related those present to the Army around the world, sketching recent accomplishments, and reciting incidents of Army achievement in soul-winning and humanity-blessing.

Mrs. Dibden's words were as local as the Chief's were international. To the delight of her hearers she recalled and named Winnipeg landmarks and personalities in a way that plainly indicated the impress that Winnipeg had made upon her in her early days.

The essential purposes of the Army were recalled by the late downtown open-air meetings which followed. The witness was fruitful. A number of contacts were made, and some of those so helped were among the first at the holiness meeting the next morning.

That certain "something" which, to the Salvationist, identifies the true holiness meeting, without question marked the Sunday morning gathering. From the opening words, "Cleansing for me," sung so intensely, through the fervent prayer of Mrs. Brigadier McKinley, and the testimony of Songster Mrs. Mills, the meeting flowed towards the main messages of the International leaders.

The Thanksgiving theme permeated the words of Mrs. Dibden. She recalled with thanksgiving the instruction and teachers of her childhood days and the helpful outcome; and then, in direct terms, pointed a way to a life of spiritual victory. There was an attentive subscrib-

(RIGHT): The Chief of the Staff congratulates one of the aged residents of the home and her husband on the excellence of the room they are occupying in the new married quarters of the Evening Home, Montreal.



(RIGHT): Some of those present at the opening:



(LOWER): GENERAL view of new wing and crowd at opening.



ing to the Chief's words as he spoke of the revolutionizing power of the Holy Spirit in men's lives. "The power of God," he declared, "makes us able to meet every emergency. Should we not then be perpetually filled with God's power?" In the final moments of the meeting, he suggested that, as man reaches up by faith, God reaches down in grace. Moments later, during the appeal given by the Territorial Commander and Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, the altar was lined with those who sought the "new touch of power."

The Mayor, presiding over the afternoon citizens' rally, championed the extensive work being carried on by the Army in Winnipeg.

In the Chief's engrossing address those present were taken on a vivid word-picture tour through periods and places in which the Army has met struggle with conquest, misunderstanding with serv-

ice, and need with help, for both body and soul. The Commissioner's "snapshots" of Army service ranged over several continents. One or two leaves of the album were turned by Mrs. Dibden who, at the Chief of the Staff's request, shared other "snapshots" that revealed the preventive as well as the rehabilitative work of the Army.

Mr. F. Crooks, a former chairman of the local advisory board, took the place of Mr. J. M. Sinclair, the present chairman who, due to illness in the family was not present. Mr. Crooks paid tribute to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Sinclair and his fellow-members of the board, and assured the Chief of their appreciation of his review of Army endeavour, and of the board's continued support. The Rev. F. W. Armstrong, president of the Winnipeg Ministerial Association, read a Scripture portion. To the Divisional Commander, and the Divi-

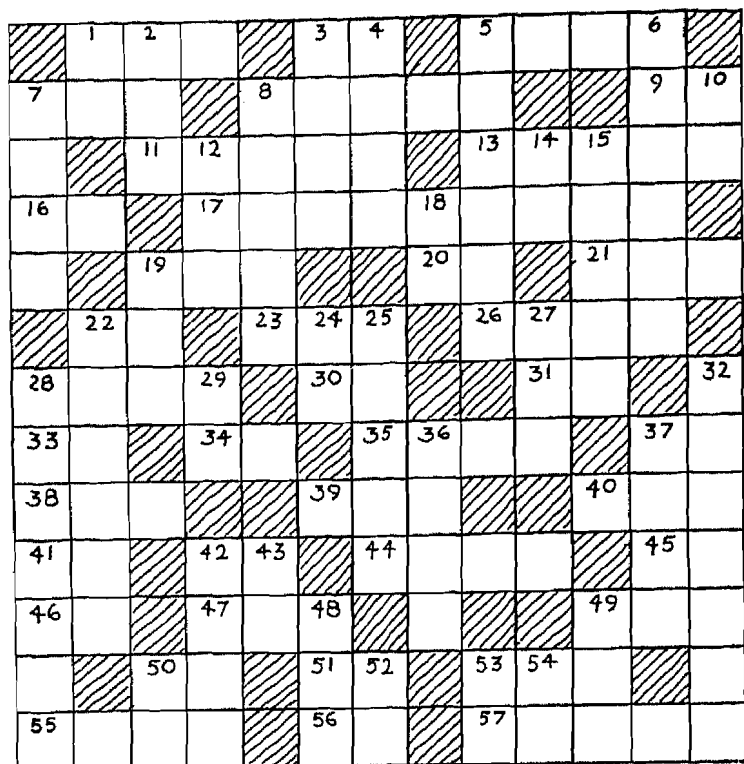
sional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, fell the joint duty of piloting proceedings. The Winnipeg Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed notably to the occasion.

In the evening salvation meeting, Mrs. Dibden's words were again linked with her early days in Winnipeg. From those days she drew illustrations that spoke clearly of the love and mercy of God. The Chief's message concerned the Cross of Christ and its relationship to the needs of the human heart. He spoke of the "irresistible vision of the Christ of the Cross" and pleaded with his hearers to open their eyes to see it for themselves. "There are no circumstances in life into which the Son of God cannot enter with victory and power," the Chief assured his hearers.

The Mercy-Seat scenes which hal-
lowed the final minutes of the meet-
(Continued on page 16)

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thine high places.
I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."—II Samuel 1:25, 26.



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NO. 19

JONATHAN

(From I Samuel)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "as the . . . ran, he shot an arrow" 20:36
- 3 Territorial Force (abbr.)
- 5 Tear violently apart
- 7 "It may be that the Lord will work . . . us" 14:6
- 8 "and . . . was honey upon the ground" 14:25
- 9 "Do all that . . . in thine heart" 14:7
- 11 Eagle's nest
- 13 Boxes
- 16 "but . . . man put his hand to his mouth" 14:26
- 17 Repression
- 19 Ocean
- 20 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 21 Bronze
- 22 "let us go over . . . the Philistines' garrison" 14:1
- 23 "Soul of Jonathan was knit with . . . soul of David" 18:1
- 26 "the . . . hath delivered them into the hand of Israel" 14:12
- 28 " . . . lots between me and Jonathan my son" 14:42
- 30 Epistle (abbr.)
- 31 Compass point
- 32 Linnaean Society (abbr.)
- 34 "Saul my father seeketh . . . kill thee" 19:2
- 35 "So the Lord . . . d Israel that day" 14:23
- 37 "because . . . loved him as his own soul" 18:3
- 38 It is (contr.)
- 39 "the . . . of Jonathan turned not back" II Sam. 1:22
- 40 Fuel
- 41 "Jonathan said unto his armour-bearer, Come up after . . ." 14:12
- 42 Jonathan was slain . . . the Philistines
- 44 Numerous
- 45 Inspected [and] condemned (Mil. abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 46 Band (abbr.)
 - 47 "the arrows . . . beyond thee" 20:22
 - 49 American Railway Union (abbr.)
 - 50 "Who shall tell me? . . . what if thy father answer thee roughly" 20:10
 - 51 Same as 42 across
 - 53 Not many
 - 55 "Saul said to Jonathan, Tell me what thou hast . . ." 14:43
 - 56 "the Lord . . . between thee and me" 20:23
 - 57 "Jonathan cried after the lad, Make haste, stay not" 20:38
- Our text is 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 22, 23, 26, 34, 35, 42, 44, 50, 51 and 53 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Behold
- 2 Constellation
- 3 "Shall Jonathan die, who hath wrought . . . great salvation in Israel" 14:45
- 4 "upon his hands and upon his . . ." 14:13
- 5 Call back to mind
- 6 Ate only certain foods
- 7 Splendid
- 8 Entertain
- 10 Sunday School (abbr.)
- 12 Before
- 14 City of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 15 Trap
- 18 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 19 Call for help
- 22 "none of the people . . . any food" 14:24
- 24 "Saul sware, As the Lord liveth, . . . shall not be slain" 19:6
- 25 Kind of salts
- 27 "they kissed . . . another, and wept" 20:41
- 28 "And Jonathan . . . up upon his hands" 14:13
- 29 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 32 "So the people . . . Jonathan, that he died not" 14:45
- 36 "For the Lord hath sent thee . . ." 20:22
- 37 "there shall not one . . . of his head fall to the ground" 14:45
- 42 Without clothes
- 43 Year (abbr.)
- 48 Recede
- 49 Reverence
- 50 "fell . . . his face to the ground" 20:41
- 52 "And he said, . . . have transgressed" 14:33
- 53 Field Service (abbr.)
- 54 Same as 29 across

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BY BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

THE Brockville, Ont., League is busy with quilting. The members have been able to help needy families in the community, donating children's clothing.

Cornwall, during the previous quarter, visited nearly 500 inmates in institutions and hospitals. A large parcel was sent to Captain L. Kroeker in Indonesia.

During a previous quarter, **Montreal Citadel League** entertained the cradle roll, the first effort of this kind at this corps for some years.

Point St. Charles report that seven new members have been added to their home league roll.

The **Central French League** is working to get supplies for the kitchen. This league receives the *Canadian Home Leaguer* and also the *La Rose Blanche*: ("The White Rose," a French home league publication.)

Maisonneuve reports that one soldier has been made through the league's influence. During a previous quarter, this league registered nearly 100 per cent attendance of membership.

Ten homes were visited by the **North French Corps League**.

Two families have been brought to the corps through the efforts of the **Park Extension League**. Eight homes were visited and four patients in institutions.

Over \$200 has been given to the corps at **Rosemount** by the home league to assist in the furnishing of the quarters.

Terrebonne Heights reports one dedication and one new family secured by members. Recently the league had a home cooking sale.

Ottawa Citadel has sent a layette to *Grace Hospital*. The league also assisted the corps cadet financially who represented the corps at the International Corps Cadet Congress.

Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa leaguers visited over one hundred shut-ins in hospitals and institutions during the past quarter. They have sent several treats of fruit and flowers to shut-ins.

Pembroke realized \$30 from a home baking sale. One member was enrolled during the last quarter.

Perth is one of the smaller leagues, but reports that during the last quarter, nine homes were visited as well as two patients in hospitals.

Sherbrooke reports one new family secured by home league efforts, and twenty-five persons visited in hospitals and institutions. A grant was given to the young people's corps for an organ.

Smiths Falls was visited by the members of the Perth league. They conducted a cottage meeting and gave treats to shut-ins. Over one hundred articles of clothing have been given out locally by the league, and the same number of persons were visited in institutions.

Two members were enrolled during the last quarter in **Springhill, N.S.** Curtains were purchased by the league for the quarters. Five homes were visited and thirteen patients in institutions.

Chilliwack, B.C., League enjoyed a picnic at Peace Arch. Other events included a visit from Major N. McBride, of Divisional Headquarters, and an inspiring meeting was led by Mrs. Captain Johansen and nine of her members from Bellingham, U.S.A.

Two dedications took place at **Vancouver Temple**. A grant for dishes and teapots for corps use was appreciated. A visit was paid to *Sunset Lodge*, where a time of spiritual uplift was enjoyed. The league catered for a wedding, and for the South Vancouver Corps dinner. A project is on foot for the purchasing of twelve coffee pots. Missionary gifts include two dozen baby jackets for India, from the Nordia Missionary group. Mrs. Alexander, a former league secretary, went to her eternal reward a few weeks ago.

The league at **Alberni Valley** gave a corps grant to purchase new song books. The attendance at the weekly meetings keeps up well.

New Westminster has taken a practical interest in two returned missionaries. Garments were sent to a hospital in Africa.

Kamloops donated \$25 toward special divisional projects.

New members have been welcomed at **South Vancouver**. Missionary projects are to the forefront. One dedication has taken place.

Vancouver Heights reports that a new family has been brought in through the influence of the league, and there has been one seeker after Christ.

Victoria Citadel is actively engaged in missionary projects.

Grandview, Vancouver, has welcomed Mrs. McCready as home league secretary. The members have much to encourage them with the prospect of a new building with all the added facilities that have been lacking in the old hall. An increase in membership is reported.

South Burnaby League plans to purchase a floor-polisher for the hall.

Both leagues at **Kitsilano** have sold greeting cards to raise funds for their present projects.

From **Nelson**, a parcel was despatched to a missionary, whose wife formerly belonged to that corps. A grant was given to the corps to purchase linoleum and kitchen furniture for the quarters.

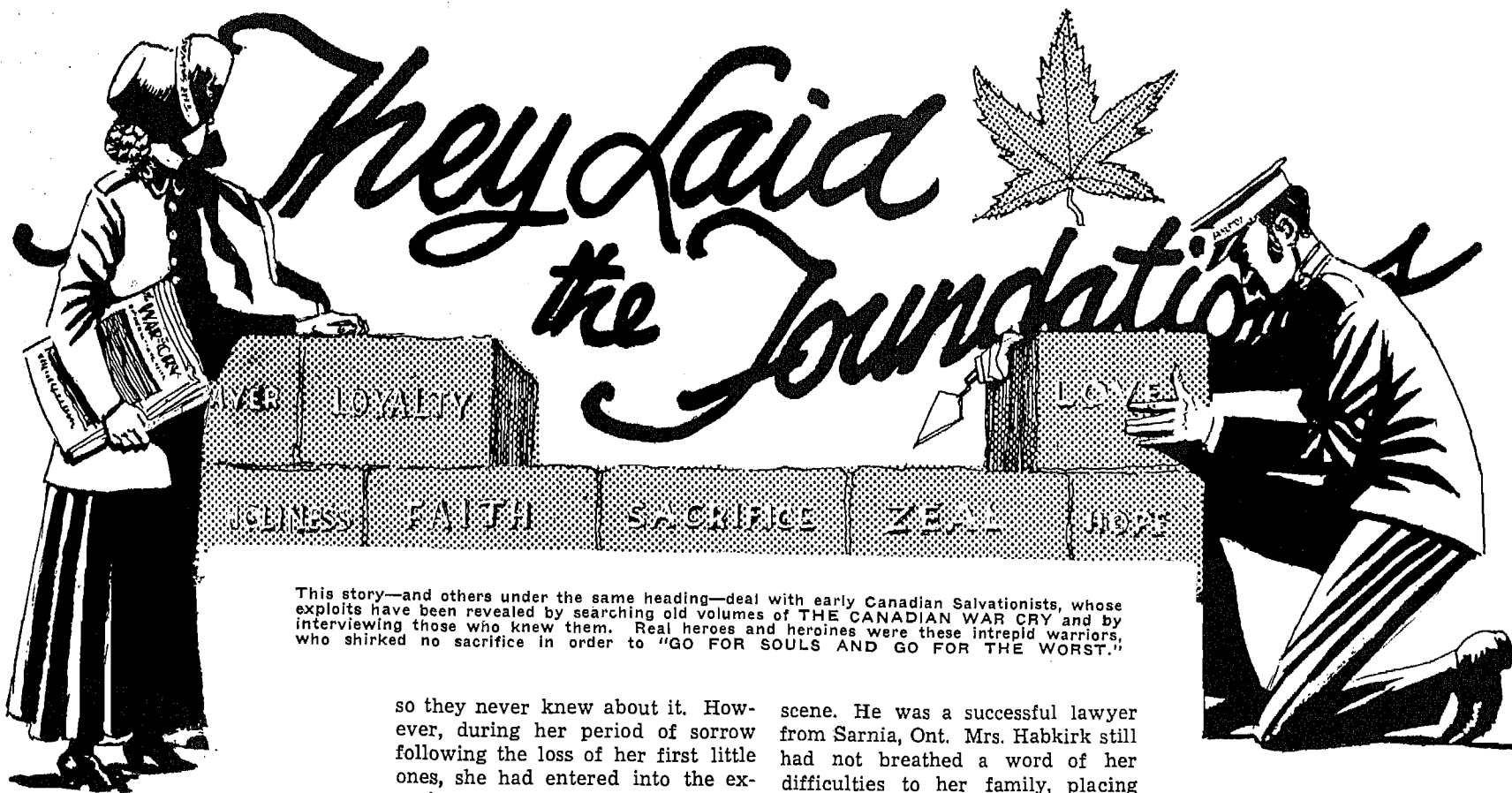
Meadow Lake, Sask., did the mending for the month for the hospital in the locality.

Prince Albert has sent a missionary parcel to Captain E. Cosby, Hong Kong.

Nipawin has three projects on hand—making a quilt for the quarters, gathering clothes for Korea, and raising talent money.

Melfort sent a parcel to Sr. Captain Hadsley in Indonesia, as well as giving a grant to the corps for stair-treads.

Flin Flon and Creighton Outpost are busy raising funds for a piano for their prospective new halls.



The Soul-Winner's Corner

The Spirit of Intercession—Our Need

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

THE SALVATION ARMY, in its truest role, is a CRUSADE! It is so divinely constructed that it can only stand while it moves forward. Our life and hope is in aggression. Mere self-preservation can only mean stagnation, and possible disintegration. Soon after its birth, the Army became a mighty spiritual force for which the whole world became, and still remains its field of operation. Our history has been an "Acts of the Apostles" in continuation. Our people have been in essence channels through which the blessed Holy Spirit has reached out in a divine ministry to millions.

NEVER WAS The Salvation Army faced with a more serious challenge than our day presents, for the sounding of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Whole areas of the world are closed to the foreign missionary, but no country in the world is closed to the mighty effectual ministry of intercessory prayer. I believe that God is waiting to do a new thing through our Army and that if Salvationists the world over will respond, the glories of soul-winning triumph of the past will be wonderfully eclipsed to the glory of His Name.

OUR MOST clamant need is for a mighty spirit and burden of intercessory prayer to grip our souls as never before. We must see this need, and pay the price of Heaven's answer. We could, if we would, pray down new Pentecosts upon ourselves, and upon the whole world-wide Army. What miracles of grace would be wrought if every Salvationist felt the truth and the burden of this matter, and would take such effort as would make short work of all that would hinder the free course of God's Spirit in our lives and in the Army!

THIS IS the crux of the matter—THAT WE DEFINITELY ACKNOWLEDGE THE PRICE OF REVIVAL AND DETERMINEDLY SET OURSELVES TO PAY IT. We are in the midst of the rally season, and once again our machinery is oiled for business. Oh, that in Canada there might be a heart-and-mind rallying to prayer on the part of our soldiery—first in prayer which is exceedingly personal in close heart examination, and then in the travail of prevailing prayer for souls. Let us ask God to reveal by the Holy Ghost what spiritual lack there may be in our lives. Let us present ourselves in consecration, instead of presenting our plans first, and hoping for God's blessing upon them. Let us yield ourselves for cleansing, and then the miracle of revival will ferment and result in a great harvest of souls. "The fervent, effectual prayer" of righteous people still "availeth much".

WILL YOU test the truth of God's Word, reader, in your own life? Will you test the promises of God's power and willingness to give revival by your own praying? We must pay the price individually, if we would pay it as an organization. We must engage in extended seasons of intercessory prayer, if we would triumph. What excuses hinder us paying the price of half-nights and whole-nights in prayer for souls? They have not proven their validity. Tennyson well said, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of". Daniel, we read, purposed in his heart to do the whole will of God at any cost, and how wonderfully God rewarded his faith and spirit.

WITH THE Commissioner's call to a new spiritual emphasis and spiritual offensive throughout Canada this fall and winter, there ought to follow a giant response to a new prayer experience. The Army is a force, for which the whole world is the field. Our lives as Salvationists are to be channels, not pools. May God burden the hearts of Canadian Salvationists for the salvation of Canada, and may our coming victories have their assurance in the secret place of intercession.

Training College Notes

THE women cadets of the Lisgar Street brigade are already proving the value of open-air warfare. During a Saturday evening open-air meeting, a man under the influence of alcohol was "button-holed" as he stood around the ring. He had recently been released from a penitentiary and felt that life held nothing for him. A cadet simply and sincerely explained about One who could make his life over anew, and the man went with the group to the hall. There a prayer meeting ensued and the drunkard found victory through Christ.

Encouraged by this, the cadets marched out to another stand. Among the crowd which gathered was a young girl of fifteen. She appeared to be deeply interested, and a cadet was soon in earnest conversation with her. A promise was made that she would attend the meetings on Sunday and, in the evening gathering, she accepted Christ.

It was then discovered that she had faced six charges in court, and was due to appear again. The cadets provided her with a Bible and began praying that God would strengthen her and supply the needed grace. When the case was brought before the judge the girl pleaded guilty, and immediately began to give her personal testimony to having received pardon for her sins in a Salvation Army meeting. She asked for opportunity to prove herself and the judge agreed to give her the chance. Her trust is now in God that He will enable her to live victoriously.

Often a simple act will result in bringing people under the power of the Gospel. The Dovercourt men's brigade used a mimeographed song sheet in their open-air meeting. A backslider received one, was strangely stirred by the familiar Gospel songs, and accompanied the cadets to the meeting at the hall.

The "Faithful" Session had its first spiritual day recently, conducted by the Principal, Brigadier W. Rich. This was marked by a fine spontaneity—ready and fervent response in prayer and testimony—which seems to be a feature of this group of cadets.

The Territorial Commander prefaced his first lecture, "The Salvation Army Spirit", with the incident of a Newfoundland envoy who, facing a crisis in his work in a small isolated community, committed himself afresh to the Lord and, claiming new power from Him, witnessed an unprecedented awakening. The Army spirit personified!

The work of The Salvation Army in Denmark has the prayer subject of a Monday assembly. The Commanding Officer of Dovercourt Corps, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, was welcomed, and gave a thoughtful and timely Bible message.

Just before the commissioning last June, the women cadets' vocal group, under their leader Captain Evelyn Hammond, made an excellent disc of two songs, "In the Secret of Thy Presence", words by General A. Orsborn, and music by Eric Ball, and "Lord of Every Perfect Gift", words by Adjutant D. Rendle, with music by F. Grant.

Those who may be interested in obtaining the record are asked to address their enquiries to the Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ont.

ENDURING REWARDS

THIS is a day and age when twenty-five words may win you a car, a freezer, a trip to the tropics or a year's supply of soap chips.

"Here's all you have to do," the announcer says. "Finish this sentence in twenty-five words . . . or less . . . mail your entry, together with one box top from the large economy size package, and, who knows, you may be the lucky winner."

You may be, of course. Your chances, however, are pretty slim.

But here's one sentence of twenty-five words which has been bringing the best, the finest, the richest and the most enduring rewards to mankind down through the years . . .

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

This is the Gospel in a nutshell. It has blessed and brightened and beautified life and living for millions and millions of people. It can do the same for you . . . today . . . this very hour . . . this very moment.

New York War Cry

Sr.-Major Gordon Barrett of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., has been appointed to succeed Brigadier Stanley Read as Private Secretary to the General. Brigadier Stanley Read, the General's A.D.C., has been transferred to the Chief Office of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, pro tem.

"This Is My Story"

A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast For Your Benefit

BERMUDA					
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30		
BRITISH COLUMBIA					
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15		
CJDC	1850 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30		
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00		
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00		
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00		
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00		
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00		
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30		
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00		
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30		
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00		
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00		
YUKON TERRITORY					
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00		
ALBERTA					
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30		
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30		
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30		
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30		
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30		
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30		
SASKATCHEWAN					
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30		
CJNE	1480 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00		
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30		
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	5.15		
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	*10.00		
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00		

CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00		
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30		
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00		
MANITOBA					
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	8.30		
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00		
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30		
ONTARIO					
CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00		
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30		
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30		
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Sun.	4.00		
CKPR	580 Port William	Sun.	10.30		
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30		
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	*9.30		
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00		
CKLC	1330 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30		
CKKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30		
CKCR	1490 Kitch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o	Wed.	8.00		
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.15		
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00		
CKLB	1350 Oshawa	Sat.	3.30		
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	8.30		
CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00		
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00		
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00		
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30		
CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	1.30		
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30		
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30		
CHLO	630 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00		
CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30		
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	11.30		
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30		

QUEBEC					
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*9.05		
CJC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00		
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30		
NEW BRUNSWICK					
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30		
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.00		
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30		
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00		
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00		
NOVA SCOTIA					
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30		
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.		
CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30		
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15		
CKBN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30		
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30		
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30		
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30		
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND					
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00		
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30		
NEWFOUNDLAND					
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30		
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30		
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30		
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30		
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30		

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. J. Teasdale, of Bracebridge, Ont., Corps, has been bereaved of her brother, Frank Kimmins, of Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, of Montreal is recovering following surgery.

Births: to Captain and Mrs. Bruce Halsey, Montreal, a son, David Bruce, September 27. To Captain and Mrs. J. Horton, of Toronto, a son, Robert Alan, on September 25.

In a recent *War Cry*, reference was made to the fifty year service record of Commissioner Donald McMillan, National Commander of the Army in the United States of America. It was stated that the Commissioner was born in the States, actually, he was born in England.

Sr.-Major Jane Sully (R) has been bereaved of her sister, Sr.-Captain Mary Sully, who was promoted to Glory from San Francisco, Cal. The Captain entered training in Winnipeg, Man., in 1923, although unable to finish because of physical difficulties. She was re-accepted by the U.S.A. Western Territory in 1929.

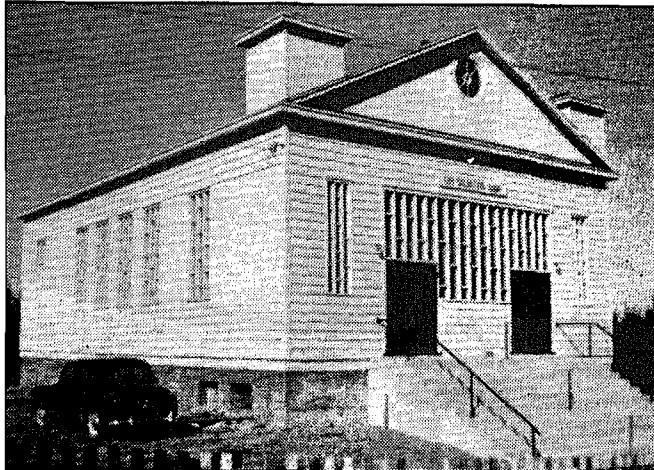
The Divisional Commander of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, recently celebrated fifty years in the service of The Salvation Army as a soldier-employee and officer. The Colonel commenced work at the International Training College as a lad of fourteen, emigrated to Canada soon afterward, and immediately started to work at Territorial Headquarters. From there he became an officer, and has had unbroken service ever since.

RETIRING OFFICER HONOURED

IN a gathering convened to honour Sr.-Major Laura Collins as she retired from active service, the Major stood on the very platform at Hamilton Citadel from which she had farewelled thirty-five years ago for the training college. In the audience were comrades who had bid her farewell on that night, one of whom was Brigadier J. Barclay (R) the commanding officer who had sent her into the work from Barton St. Corps, Hamilton.

Officers of the division met in the afternoon when the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and Sr.-Major Muriel Charlton, paid tribute to Major Collins' thirty-five years of faithful service. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman had journeyed from Toronto for the occasion, and the Colonel spoke words of appreciation and prayed God's blessing upon the

(Continued in column 4)



IN THE TOP PHOTO the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, is shown opening the door to the new auditorium, at Dildo, Nfld.

At the left, is a view of the new hall where Captain C. Keeping and 2nd-Lieut. H. Moore are the corps officers.

AMERICAN VISITOR IN MONTREAL

THANKSGIVING week-end meetings at Montreal Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) were of special interest to the comrades of the corps because of the visit of the Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall.

Under their leadership the gatherings proved of rich spiritual blessing and stirring challenge. The hall was decorated with foliage, flowers, fruit and vegetables—the work of Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Breckenridge and his workers—and a generous response was made to the Harvest Festival altar service appeal.

On Monday evening the band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) presented the first of its monthly musicales, and the excellent programme was presided over by the Commissioner.

ALL CORPS SECTIONS CELEBRATE

Fiftieth Anniversary At East Toronto

When You Open That Letter



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THE fiftieth anniversary meetings at East Toronto Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Acton) were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Saturday night commenced with an open-air meeting, followed by a programme depicting the past, present and future of the corps.

The youngest member of the cradle roll and other representatives up to a veteran soldier of the corps were marched to the platform by the band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) for a jubilee salute. Young People's Sergeant Major M. Cambridge introduced each department of the young people's corps to the leaders and the commanding officer, after which the same procedure was followed by Sergeant Major J. Charlton with members of the senior corps. Following this, an enjoyable musical programme was presented by the band, songster brigade, singing company and young people's band.

Testimonies were given by three veteran soldiers, Major P. Cubitt (R), Sister Mrs. A. Gooch and Brother T. Gillies. The anniversary cake was cut by Brother G. Jacobs, one of the oldest soldiers. The evening concluded with a reception in the lower hall.

With Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman leading on, Sunday commenced with "knee-drill". There were four sectional open-air meetings and a united march through the main street of the district back to the hall for the holiness meeting. In Mrs. Wiseman's message, she stressed the fact that faith was necessary in a Christian's life, urging a full surrender to Christ and His Kingdom.

A colourful march of witness was held in the early afternoon, Sunday school children of all ages, brownies, guides, and cubs marching in line behind the band. In the company meeting Mrs. Wiseman received the

colours from the scout and guide units. A fine programme was enjoyed, when the singing company, young people's band, and the primary department as well as other Sunday school members took part. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman spoke to the boys and girls.

The power of God was seen during the salvation meeting, when the Colonel gave a challenging message which stirred the hearts of many. There were seekers at the Mercy-Seat during the prayer meeting and many victories won, especially in the lives of young people.

The week-end finished with an evening of fellowship on the Monday night, and a corps supper, which several former commanding officers attended. Others sent letters of congratulations. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman and the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap were the special guests.

LAKESHORE HOLINESS RALLIES

FOUR corps on the western outskirts of Toronto have combined to hold monthly meetings: Mimico (Captain and Mrs. C. Goodwin), Long Branch (Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin), Lakeview (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker), and Oakville (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter).

Called "Lakeshore Holiness Rallies," and held in the Lakeview Central School, the effort had a successful commencement, with the attendance of more than one hundred persons at the first gathering on Friday, October 5.

Captain R. Chapman was the speaker, and the musical forces of Mount Dennis Corps brought blessing. The meeting, which was an inspiration to all, was piloted by 2nd-Lieut. Zwicker.

PRE-CONGRESS TRAGEDY

BANDSMAN Billie Dumerton, of Calgary Citadel, son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton of that city was promoted to Glory as a result of a highway accident in Alberta. The young Salvationist was en route to attend the National Congress in Toronto. A brother, Cadet Burton Dumerton is a member of the "Faithful" Session. Sr.-Major Mary May of Divisional Headquarters, Toronto, is an aunt.

The bereaved parents had just arrived at Montreal following a visit to England.

(Continued from column 2)

retiring officer. In the evening public rally a representative local officer, Bandmaster H. French, of Galt, spoke in glowing terms of the Major's leadership and service, making particular mention of her interest in those who stood around the open-air meetings and her visitation of soldiers and friends. The Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade and the Galt Band provided music, and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman spoke of the part played by mothers in the giving of their children, especially acknowledging the presence of the Major's mother, Mrs. Collins, now in her eightieth year.

The Major responded to the good wishes, finishing with the reading of her covenant signed in the training college, and the field secretary brought the meeting to a close with a challenging message.

In the write-up concerning the retirement of Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Watkin it was stated that both soldiered at Lansdowne Ave. Corps. This was incorrect. The Major came out of Dovercourt Corps.

He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.
The Bible.

T-h-e M-u-s-i-c P-a-g-e

"MAKING MELODY IN YOUR HEARTS"



CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issues)

357. LIFE FOR A LOOK. Rev. E. G. Taylor.

Published in "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School," 1869, a compilation edited by Robert Lowry and published by Biglow and Main of New York, the song appeared later in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos" and in 1880 was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. I.

It is good to know that the words of this tune are included in our 1953 Song Book.

358. WE'LL ALL SHOUT HALLELU. JAH! Dr. George F. Root.

This is one of the many popular songs that swept through America during the days of the Civil War and which were composed by Dr. Root. The original words were:

In the prison cell I sit,
Thinking Mother dear, of you,
And our bright and happy home
so far away;
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do.
Though I try to cheer my comrades
and be gay.
Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys
are marching,
Cheer up comrades, they will
come:
Underneath the Stars and Stripes
We will breathe the air again
Of the free land in our own be-
loved home.

The words that we associate with the tune are by Charles Wesley, although I think we have altered them somewhat to help make them fit this excellent marching tune. The tune and words are found in "Salvation Music", Vol. I, under the title "Redeeming Love". The tune appeared in Band Journal No. 26 under the same title. It was included in our first Band Tune Book.

(To be continued)

DANFORTH BAND

VISITS BELLEVILLE

THE Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) recently visited Belleville for an outstanding week-end of activities which commenced with a march through the crowded downtown area, and a police escort. Mayor Jane Forrester received the band at the city hall, and spoke words of welcome.

The citadel was packed to capacity in the evening when Mr. Frank Follwell, M.P., chaired the musical programme. Early Sunday morning the band played at both the jail and the hospital. Mr. Ken Box, hospital administrator, extended greetings and spoke words of appreciation to the bandmen. It was an inspiring sight to see the Danforth and Belleville bands, with local comrades, uniting for a march back to the hall, flags flying and timbrels jingling.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, led the meetings throughout the day, also presiding at the afternoon programme when again the citadel was packed to the doors. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt and there was great rejoicing over seekers at the conclusion. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany, assisted throughout the week-end.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Commissioner James Hay In His Ninety-Third Year Recalls Some Fascinating Incidents of His Youth

(Continued from a previous issue)

LONDON filled a big part of my "other days". I was a divisional commander in London from 1887 to 1889. The Grecian—what memories! Abuse? Plenty of it! Rowdy meetings? Alas! alas! But what champion pedestrians were those Grecian chaps! I have never seen them excel. Marching, marching through High Street, Islington, on and on, playing and playing. They swept the whole population for a good two miles around until 200,000 persons saw, heard and felt the message.

The same might be said of the "Rink" in the good old days prior to 1890—Blower and his dazzling assistant, the worthy Twitchin, and a host of others—for from 1886 to 1890 formations were rapid all over London. Those were the days when a divisional commander might "star" in performing—might join with a small band for a carol night! I have played with the Holloway I Band and had to thaw out tools twice in one bitter, frosty night.

Wood Green's earlier band, too, has some memories for us. So have Notting Hill, and Battersea, and Camberwell, and, of course, Clapton. By the way, I played in and around the Clapton streets with the first band in 1882. What a band!—three-quarters were cadets and the other quarter budding Claptonians. We had a collapse one night on "Strike for Victory".

But I can hardly be fair to London memories without just a word of praise for that smart combination at Cambridge Heath, from twelve to sixteen members. How often I have joined with them in giving the appeal at Victoria Park! Could not those twelve play! And that fine little combination at Haggerston. And what memories of Chalk Farm in 1887, with young Punchard "budding in" and Jim

Keates in charge of the old place!

The memories of provincial bands are also sweet to me. At one time I did not know of a more spiritual band than Derby II. Dear old Walker, and Dan and Owen! Those bandmen spoke, prayed, fished, loved, and kept a clean record. I was proud of them!

But Carlisle I was a "beauty", as I knew it—faithful, solid, sweet, loving, and consistent. How Bandmaster Hayton kept to the line! No wonder good fruit appears nowadays. Why, the seed sown was of the Kingdom's very best—"a great producer", as they say. In result we have ideals that belong to the orchestration of Heaven itself. We want and pay for, and are seldom content with less than hearty service, clean hands, willing minds, hard practice, and plenty of extra engagements.

And, too, the early product of bands as regards candidates for officership still goes on. What a flutter was caused in Govan Band when I, not then eighteen, was on the list for the training home! Why, the bandmaster regarded it as a shock of first dimensions, but they gave and they got. As the Founder used to say, "I have spent my life gathering an Army and scattering it to the world's need." I hope these old bands have their records good and full. Write up your history. Why not?

Introduced Corps History Book

I had the honour of introducing the Corps History Book to the Army, but we want a Band History Book. Don't let the names of the old bandmen or the records of their work perish. Thousands have done tremendous service and hundreds to my personal knowledge, really founded the bands. We could not

BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS TO BE HELD IN TORONTO

BANDMASTERS and bandmen over a wide area will be interested in the announcement that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, will conduct bandmen's councils in Toronto during the week-end of November 24-25. The events, covering Saturday and Sunday, will without doubt have many helpful and instructive features for both band leaders and instrumentalists.

Interest will also be aroused by the fact that a special visitor on this occasion will be Bandmaster Kenneth Elloway, of Halifax Citadel, Nova Scotia. The bandmaster, who will take a prominent part in the series of gatherings, is one of the Army's outstanding musicians, has served with distinction in the British Territory and was a Queen's Medal music winner. As a member of the services during the war he was a Kneller Hall bandmaster.

Further particulars of the councils will be given in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

put up a monument to staff leaders and say that they had made the bands. We did our bit, but what did some bandmasters do between 1880 and 1900? That period saw the most amazing production of spiritual music and service. It was a wonder of the ages. And just as I say this of Britain, so, too, I say it of many parts of the world in which I was privileged to serve as Territorial Commander.

I have met hundreds of splendid spirits in Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Canada, who have laboured and brought forth. And the results? Have you marched at the head of Adelaide I with Turner, or Hawthorne, with Stevens, or Sydney Congress Hall with Winley, or Kemp, or Shepherd, or Wellington with Scotney, or Auckland, or Dunedin, or Winnipeg, Montreal, Dovercourt, or Earlscourt and a score of others? Their "other days", too, have been an honour to them. Look at these men and their record! To God be the glory.

It pays to do good work in selecting men, purifying their soul, sweetening their character, training their will, and fitting them into this blessed fellowship of Salvation Army bands.

And the slog and tiresome work, the disappointments and breakdowns, the rearranged instrumentation and balance, the loss of men by employment conditions and the like? Well, what a fine tribute we must pay to bandmasters and others for their patience and hope. These days will be "other days" in 1980. See to it that the good seed is still being sown and the ideals contain no element of surrender or abasement.

Editorial Note:—In the previous installment of the above article the writer referred in his Ireland experiences to a Captain Hay (himself) who played the cornet and Alex "on the drum". The Alex or Alec mentioned, it is of interest to note, was Mrs. Colonel Davidson's father. Mrs. Davidson is the wife of Canada's Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

FROM MAYOR TO MAYOR:—During the recent visit of Danforth Citadel Band to Belleville Bandmaster C. Wenborn handed Mayor Jean Forrester a letter of introduction from Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and Captain J. Ivany, Belleville Commanding Officer, look on.



Dunnville, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)). Brownies, cubs, and scouts united with the senior comrades of the corps for a Sunday morning divine service led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. (These young people's sections are soon to be strengthened by the organization of the guides.) The divisional commander and his wife also visited the company meeting in the afternoon. On Sunday night, the Colonel's message stirred conviction and a young woman volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

Huntsville, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall). Rally week-end gatherings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, of Territorial Headquarters, who were accompanied by Bandsmen P. and A. Green, and W. and D. Lorimer, these forming an instrumental quartette. A festival of praise, held on Saturday night, was chaired by ex-Mayor F. Kelly, who interested the audience with reminiscences of the Founder, William Booth, whom he had been privileged to accompany as a staff bandsman in the Old Country. Band and singing company took part, as well as the visitors.

Workers Rededicated

Sunday's activities commenced with an open-air meeting at the hospital. In the holiness meeting, the quartette gave blessing by its music, and the presence of God was felt as the Captain rededicated the young people's workers to their sacred tasks. In the special service for the Sunday school held in the afternoon, Mrs. Captain Falle interested young and old with a helpful story, and the visiting musicians, the band and the singing company provided musical items. A capacity crowd attended the evening salvation meeting, when the quartette provided music and Mrs. Falle presented a Bible message which challenged the unsaved to seek Christ. Mrs. Falle was also vocal soloist for the week-end.



Glenwood, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. W. Boone). The seventh anniversary meetings of the corps were conducted by Sr.-Major C. Hickman, of Gander Corps. On Sunday afternoon an inspiring message was given, entitled, "The Marching Army."

At the anniversary supper on Monday night, the oldest soldier, Corps Sergeant-Major G. Sparkes, cut the cake, and the youngest junior soldier, Linda Clarke, extinguished the candles.

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). The meetings on Rally Day were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. On Saturday evening, the Brigadier addressed the young people's workers at a supper meeting, where Mrs. Moulton gave an object lesson and the Brigadier spoke to the young people. There was rejoicing in the salvation meeting at night over three seekers.

On another Sunday the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt led the gatherings, and one seeker was registered.

Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) also visited the corps, when the Sunday night effort resulted in two persons kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The Colonel spoke to the *Emmanuel Bible Class* in the afternoon, and gave a devotional message to the married couples' group on Saturday evening.

Rowntree Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly). Harvest Festival Sunday was a time of blessing. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion by the corps cadets, and members of the young people's band and the youth group. Soldiers of the corps are engaged in a door-to-door visitation crusade, which it is hoped will be the means of bringing souls into the Kingdom.

Officer-soldiers in the persons of Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout, and Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert, have been welcomed to the corps.

Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Symons). Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, when encouraging attendances were recorded and much blessing was received. The Colonel's messages were of help and inspiration, and vocal music was provided by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap, who soloed in the morning, and Major E. Hill and Sister Mack, who rendered a duet in the evening.

The young people's work is progressing and a young people's band is in process of formation under Brother J. Durdle.

Steeltown Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, Pro.-Lieut. E. Johnston). Rally Week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney. A united corps cadet supper and youth rally were held on Saturday night, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar gave the message and Corps Cadet G. Ryckman, a delegate to the International Corps Cadet Congress, gave a report of that event. The corps cadet brigades from the two corps sang unitedly a song composed by Sr.-Major R. Butler, which was led by the composer. Music was supplied by the band (Bandmaster W. Towers).

The Sunday meetings were well attended, and the divisional young people's secretary's messages, both at the senior and young people's gatherings, were inspirational and helpful.

Sister Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Vancouver Temple Corps, went to be with her Lord at ninety years of age. Converted at Pill, near Bristol, Eng., over sixty years ago, she emigrated with her husband to Canada in 1905, and became a soldier at Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal. Later, moving westward, they soldiered at Galt, Ont., Saskatoon, Sask.,—where Mrs. Smith served as home league treasurer—South Vancouver, and Vancouver Heights Corps. Widowed some fifteen years ago, the promoted comrade transferred to Vancouver Temple where she attended meetings regularly until a short time ago. Although bedridden, she gave assurance to all who visited her that she was ready and waiting for the Call. She is survived by a daughter.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher conducted the funeral service, a tribute being paid to her godly life by Sr.-Major R. Shaw (R). At the memorial service, Major Eva Laycock (R) spoke of her devotion to her Lord.

"BREAK" AT SIMCOE, ONT.

(By Wire)

THE spirit of thanksgiving radiated and revival fires were re-kindled when twenty-persons knelt at the penitent-form on Sunday evening: new converts, backsliders, and others in rededication. Hallelujah!

Sr.-Captain J. Viele

Harbour Light Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk, Pro.-Lieut. L. Frost). It was a homecoming gathering for many converts of the corps and clinic who returned to praise God for the joy of salvation and the victories over temptation during the past year. Several of the converts from outside points, who had been saved while patients of the clinic—which provides living accommodation with instruction and spiritual counsel for men seeking deliverance from alcoholism—were present with their wives and families.

The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison were warmly welcomed to the corps, and both officers expressed their pleasure in being present for the Thanksgiving services. In the testimony period, led by the Lieutenant, the wife of one of the converts praised God for the happiness which had been hers since she found Christ as her Saviour a year ago. A man testified that every Sunday was a "Thanksgiving Sunday" since he had found Christ and deliverance from alcoholism which had enslaved him for forty-two years.

The Harvest Festival altar service preceded the Bible message given by the Brigadier. From an incident in the life of Christ, the speaker illustrated the love and concern of the Saviour for the homeless and His power to forgive sin and give healing of body and soul. He exhorted his audience to use the opportunities afforded for witnessing and praising God for their deliverance from sin. During the prayer-meeting it was a joy to see the converts praying with the four men who sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

At the conclusion of the holiness meeting, the "Harbourlighters" partook of a Thanksgiving dinner in the lower hall. Sr.-Major Monk expressed the thanks of all to a group of converts who had donated the turkeys and other provisions for a bountiful repast. He also announced that property had been purchased to provide for the extension of the building.

Toronto Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). Soul-winning has been a steady feature during the past few weeks. In order, as he said, to get near his audience Brigadier Murray came down from the platform Sunday morning and gave his Bible message from the ground floor. Two seekers immediately responded to the invitation to kneel at the holiness table.

Next Sunday morning, following the dedication of a child and the Brigadier's message, an elderly couple knelt at the Mercy-Seat. There was another seeker at night following the Harvest altar-service. A native Bermudian visitor, Brother Sam Webb, sang a solo and testified both morning and evening.

THE SWORD LAID DOWN



Sister Mrs. Jennie Damm, of Essex, Ont., Corps, was converted early in life and, gave faithful service as a Salvationist for fifty-one years. She held the position of home league treasurer for a number of years.

She was loved by all who knew her, and her cheery smile and sunny Christian experience will long be remembered.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Ernst. The band played one of the promoted comrade's favourite songs, "He leadeth me," and Brigadier R. Bamsey soloed.

Sister Mrs. Annie Alexander, of Vancouver Temple Corps, arrived in Canada from Scotland some forty-eight years ago. She rendered valuable service as a soldier at Lethbridge, Alta., for a considerable period, then moved to Vancouver, linking up with the Temple Corps. She was an energetic and tireless worker for the home league, of which she was secretary for a number of years. She is survived by her husband, daughters, and one son.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher. A vocal solo was rendered by Songster Leader R. Rowett.

Sister Mrs. Charles Bollman, of Brandon, Man., Corps, became a Salvationist as a young girl in England, then settled in Canada, living on a farm for some years. Moving into Brandon eleven years ago, she became an active soldier. Before ill health overtook her she was the home league secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain I. Jackson, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas. Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Burden sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Sister Mrs. Alec Thistle, of St. John's, Nfld., Citadel Corps, was a faithful worker and left a good testimony. Converted at an early age at Greenspond, Mrs. Thistle became a Salvationist some thirty years ago, giving service in the young people's corps, the league of mercy, home league, songster brigade, and also as sick-visiting sergeant. She is survived by her husband, Secretary A. Thistle, one daughter, two sons, four sisters and two brothers, of whom one is Major C. Woodland (R).

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett. Tributes were paid by Major Rhoda Sainsbury (R), Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pritchett, and Sergeant-Major Simmons. The band and songster brigade provided music. Committal in The Salvation Army cemetery, Blackmarsh Road, was conducted by the commanding officer.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Woodstock: Sat-Sun Nov 3-4
Toronto: Sat Nov 10 (Civic Remembrance Service)
Kingston: Sat-Sun Nov 10-11
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25 (Bandsmen's Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Ottawa: Tue Nov 6 (Home League Rally)
Toronto: Mon Nov 12 (Silver Star meeting)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Bermuda: Mon Oct 29-Mon Nov 5 (Congress meetings)
Moncton: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Essex: Oct 27-28;
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Nov 2 and 9; Long Branch: Nov 4; St. Thomas: Nov 10-11; Walkerville: Nov 17-18; Winnipeg Citadel: Nov 23-26
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman: Dovercourt, Toronto: Nov 15

Brigadier E. Burnell: Brock Ave., Toronto: Oct 27-28

Brigadier F. Moulton: Argyle St., Hamilton: Oct 27-28

Colonel G. Best (R): Niagara Falls: Nov 10-11; Gladstone Ave., Ottawa: Nov 17-18

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Yarmouth: Nov 3-5

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): West Toronto: Nov 25

The Territorial Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Owen Sound: Oct 26-Nov 4; Timmins: Nov 9-18; Kirkland Lake: Nov 20-25; New Liskeard, Cobalt and Halleybury: Nov 27-Dec 3

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, November 2
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Subject:

"The Holy Spirit and The Salvationist"

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

Thy opening, and His entering are but one moment. To wait until thou openest is harder for Him than for thee.—Eckhart

The WAR CRY

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Continuing An Inspiring Tour

(Continued from page 9)

ing gave point to all that went before. A man, recently released from prison, knelt at one end of the penitent-form, pleading for mercy. Nearby a well-dressed nurse sought for spiritual grace. Also kneeling was a backslider of eleven years, to be joyfully reunited in service with his wife.

These, and a number of others, responded during the appeal. Even after the meeting had "officially" closed, prayer broke out again, and another group of surrenders were made, while praying comrades gathered around the Mercy-Seat.

The Ellice Avenue Band and Songster Brigade helped musically; Sr-Major F. Hutchins sang a song of experience, and Major A. Brown led the prayer period.

On the following evening, as a magnificent sunset threw into silhouette the tall, cylindrical grain-elevators that are both the symbol of divine providence and of an industrious midwest's sowing and reaping, the Chief and Mrs. Diben said farewell to the officers of the city at a gathering held in the home section of the *Grace Hospital* for their next contact—Edmonton.

In The "Oil Capital"

Triumph marked the closing moments of Edmonton's great public rally with the international visitors. Nineteen seekers entered into a new relationship with Christ in the meeting at the Citadel, and such victories invariably bring joy to the hearts of Salvationists the world over.

The gathering was characterized throughout by glad abandon, the spiritual pace being set in the opening song led by the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major W. Ross. A composite band, including a group that had travelled 200 miles from Calgary after work, entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. The Citadel Songster Brigade's vocal message brought blessing.

A warm-hearted greeting was given to the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, when they were presented by the divisional Commander, and the Commissioner introduced the Army's second in Command and Mrs. Com-

missioner Diben, from London.

A typical Albertan gesture was the presentation of a white stetson hat, symbol of the province, to the Chief of the Staff, by Junior Soldier Shannon Frewin who, incidentally, was dressed in cow-girl attire! She gave a gracious welcome on behalf of Albertans everywhere—from the Rocky Mountain foothills to the broad plains that sweep down to the Saskatchewan border; from the high-empty plateau of the vast northland to the "banana" belt of the south!

To loud applause, the Commissioner donned his new headgear, and arm-in-arm with Mrs. Diben, stood before the crowd a full-fledged Albertan. The Commissioner's private secretary, Sr-Major F. Hutchins, soloed, before the leader's earnest Bible message, and everything combined by the blessing of God to further the real intent and purpose of the meeting.

Thus it was that, when the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, commenced the battle for souls there was a response from all parts of the building. At one time a husband and wife were seen kneeling together at the Mercy-Seat. Young people who had wandered, came back to God, sinners found salvation; Christians were sanctified. Hardly a person moved from the building throughout the long battle; comrades fished, prayed, sang and rejoiced!

Earlier that day, when the distinguished visitors had arrived in the "Oil Capital" from the east, they received friendly official greetings at the station from Mayor William Hawrelak, representing the city. Radio, press and television representatives were on hand, as well as a fine crowd of Salvationists who had gathered to be the first to welcome their leaders.

Interviews and inspections of Army buildings and institutions were crowded in. The men at the *Bonney Doon Eventide Home* were just as thrilled to greet the international visitors as were the guests at the *Sunset Lodge* for aged women, in another section of the city. The smart new men's social service institution came in for favourable

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BONLI, Knut Elvindson. Born Norway, May 6, 1889. Farm worker Western Canada. Relatives enquiring. 13-525

BOON, Mrs. Wilhemina, (formerly Watson). Born England, Jan. 10 1898. Husband former employee Smelter work, Trail. Sister enquiring. 13-581

BORMAN, Denis. Born England 1913. In Toronto recently. Mother enquiring. 13-664

COCKBURN, Mrs. Dorothy. Born England, 1900. Thought to be vicinity Vancouver. Son enquiring. 13-532

CREGGAN, Joseph. Born Ireland, 1890. Emigrated Canada 1931. Labourer. Sister enquiring. 13-679

HARRIS Mrs. Ada Elsie nee Hollings. Born England 1904. Relatives enquiring. 13-624

HOWARD, John. Born England, 1919. Worked as groom Vancouver and vicinity. Sister enquiring. 13-660

JOHANSSON, August Vilhelm, alias Kullhabba. Born Finland, 1897. Last heard from vicinity Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 13-676

LIE, Alexander. Born Norway, 1917. Mechanic, vicinity Edmonton in 1952. Relatives enquiring. 13-374

OLIVER George Alvin. Born England. Age 39 years. General labourer. Thought to be in British Columbia. Sister enquiring. 13-668

PETERSEN, Iver, Kristian. Born Denmark, 1905. Farmer, New Brunswick. Mother enquiring. 13-603

REED, Richard alias Clark. Born England, 1882. Railway employee, British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-517

RUDNICKI, Harry. Emigrated from Ukraine. Miner in Northern Ontario. Relatives enquiring. 13-638

RUSSELL, Douglas Forbes. Born New Brunswick, 1932. Truck driver. Thought to be in Western Canada. Mother enquiring. 13-372

SIVERSLETH, Margrethe. Born 1901, Copenhagen. Artist. Last heard of in Montreal. Friend enquiring. 13-609

TORGESSEN, Anton. Born Norway, 1878. Lived for number of years in Nova Scotia. 13-544

WATTS. Born in England, 1913. Motor mechanic, Western Canada. Wife anxiously enquiring. 13-279

comment from the international visitors.

Thousands of Edmontonians had an opportunity to see and hear the visitors over television as well as "on the air."

One of the highlights of the visit was a breakfast meeting with a group of officers from the city and vicinity, with officers of all departments and their leaders. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Diben spoke, and something of the vast sweep of Army internationalism crowded into that hotel room. Vision was broadened. A sense of kinship with those beyond Canadian borders was established.

Prior to leaving Edmonton for Vancouver on Thursday, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Diben were cordially received by Premier Ernest C. Manning, and by the Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor, both of whom expressed keen appreciation of the Army's work in the province—C.W.

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